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# WAR IN PALESTINE

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Arabs And Jews Prepare For Flare-Up

### Australia's Contribution

Canberra, May 13. Australia contributed the equivalent of UB\$12,500,000 to the Empire dollar pool in gold exports to Britain for the ine months ended March 31 it was disclosed today. '

The gold exports amounted to 355,000 ounces and Australia is sending all ourrent gold production to Britain to help meet the dollar origin.

But gold production in March continued to slump. Sixty-five thousand fine ounces were produced—eight par cent tess than March, 1947 .-Router.

# River Steamers Price War

"Cut - throat" competition among the shipping companies with boats plying between Hong Kong and Canton and Hong Kong and Macao has resulted in the companies getting together and agreeing jon a for an agreement with King Aduniform rate for freight.

With the exception of the China Steamship Navigation Company which operates the s.s. "Faishan" and the s.s. "Wusuch," other companies have been engaged "cut-throat" competition for the past few months in attempts to secure pay-loads out of Hong Kong to Capton and Macao......

considerable losses were suffered. Several representative meetings were held and the companies eventually agreed on a uniform 'rale for freight which came into force on Wednesday.

### Drugs From H.K. Seized

San Francisco, May 12. Customs Inspectors, announced they seized two cases of Chinese patent medicine containing morphine and heroin from the steam. er General Gordon when it docked from the Orient today. Customs collector Paul Leake

said 1,500 bottles labelled "Dr. Tang Shih Yee Cough Pills" were worth US\$3,600.

drugs on board at Hong Kong and extled Muftl, now in consultation carried them across in his locker, here with Arab League leaders. was held for investigation. He said they were for a San Fran- | villages and captured several decisco friend and he did not know tachments of the Jowish militia they were narcotics,-Associated Haganah, with their arms,-Asso-

# Mandate Ends At

Jerusalem, May 13. Proparations for all-out war in the Holy Land on Saturday were reportedly being intensified throughout Palastine yesterday.

The last British troops started rolling out of Jerusalem as Arab and Jewish troops moved into positions from which they will launch their assaults when the British end their 25-year mandate over Palestine at midnight tomorrow.

New Iraqi troops from Baghhad reached the Transjordan bor. der on the way to Palestine, and Egyptian troops in the Sinai De sert were said to be moving toward the border. road between Jerusalem and Tol.

The battle for the vital supply Aviv continued around Bad c Wad, in the Judean foothills, with fortunes of war sec-sawing,

### Jowish Hopes

The Arab Legion of Trans. jordan was reported last night to be using heavy guns and armoured cars in a battle for the Jewish settlement of Kfar Etzion, on the Arab route from Egypt and southern Palestine to Jerusalem. Meanwhile, political negotia-

tion continued. A Jewish Agency spokesman said "we still hope dullah," that will avert total war between the Palestine Jows and the armics of neighbouring Arab

About 1,500 British troops and ong policemen left for home from Haifa in the Samaria yesterday. Unofficial estimates were that the British evacuation of completed.

### End Of Mandate

The end of Britain's mandate to one US dolar. will be signalled when the Union Jack is lowered at Government

the cruiser H.M.S. Euryalus from Haifa shortly afterwards and Palestine will be left to the Jews and Arabs. - Associated Press. ·

### Arab Claims

Damascus, May 13. The Palestine Arab Higher Committee—said—\_that\_last\_night Arab fighters occupied two villages flanking the vital Tel-Aviv-Jorusalem highway in the Bad El Wad area west of Jerusalem. The Committee telephoned the report from Jerusalem to its Wing D. Wong, who brought the Chairman, Huj Amin El Husseini, "It said the Arabs took over the

# New Election In China Demanded

Shanghai, May 13.

Carson Chang, leader of the Democratic-Socialists, said he believed new national elections should be called to settle the present dispute between China's dominant Government Kuomintang Party and minor factions.

even if we fail to gain a single signed statement, seat in the Legislative Yuan, mintaged high policy of the Kuoprovided that elections are held serve the essence of the one-party on a fair play basis reflecting system behind a facade of Demo-the popular will of the voters, cratic constitutionalism, I declare

China's two minor parties, the Democratic Socialists can be of no Democratic Socialisis and Young service." China-have boycotted the new . The Democratic Socialists, he popularly-elected Legislature sit- said, had participated in the ting in Nanking because the Go- Government solely to aid the vernment party failed to give Knomintang in bringing about an them the 155 seats promised them end to its unchallenged 20 years before last January's elections. ... rule of the nation. The real issue of the dispute . He said that prior to is not the question of seats in the January's elections, the minor

Piracy Sequel. Contract Claim. Page Three

Police Deny Allegations Editorial.

We are prepared to submit Legislative Yuan. It is a questionto the judgment of the people of principle," Chang said in a he added.

solemnly and soberly that the

parties made an agreement, with passengers unless they are in asked to remain anonymous. the Kuomintang not to launch possession of a passport, or a Hitherto there has been no campaigns attacking the Govern- residents' certificate from the direct evidence that the Chinese ment party on the ground that the Coinmunists would succeed in splitting the country.

Crionett flowing Athleties added Associated Press.

## Nagoya Ceramic Exports

Tokyo, May 13.

Chinaware manufacturers in Nagoya — Japan's china production centre-have requested the authorities to consider a 10 to 20 per cent increase in the exchange rate for ceramic and porcelain exports. according to Japanese press

The manufacturers said the raise was necessary to cover higher production costs.

With the revision of nation's price structure expected to be made in June, it would almost seem impossible to continue exporting their goods under the present exphange rate of Y300 to min US dollar, they ax-Recently, Japan has exported

chinaware to the Netherlanda East Indies on the basis of Y375 A dinner-set, which costs Y7,-| 050 to manufacture, is priced at |

House in Jerusalem tomorrow Y6,061, owing to the present exchange rate, while production Sir Alan Cunningham, British cost of the same set has risen by Commissioner, will leave 80 per cent since last July, The manufacturers advocated Y300 per dollar to Y360,-Reu-

## Wife's Plea Dismissed

London, May 13. A British divorce court judge today dismissed a wife's petition for nullity based her husband's practice coitus interruptus, although he admitted that the facts were similar to those in a case in divorce judge gave an opposite | emergencies.

purposes during was crucky.

He granted the wife a decree

"I regret that in two days should be contrary decislons on this matter. It only emphasises that this is an extremely difficult point which at some stage will have to be decided by a higher tribunal." Whether there was nullity in such a case was a question of extreme-importance and-difficulty

The judge in the previous case ruled that the practice of coltus interruptus by a husband did not constitute consummation of the marriage and entitled a wife to a decree of nullity.-Reuter.

### NEW PASSPORT REGULATIONS

to dullify the glection," Chang by the highest military, or civil said they inspected mines, and foreigners were involved in the strikers to resume work im- He hoped that would assure and foreigners were involved in the strikers to resume work im-

# New G.G.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948.

Damascus, May 13. Arab League officials said in Damascus today that the League will set up an Arab civil administration in Pales-

tine after May 15. The disclosure was made following a secret session of the League Political Committee and the Arab War Council.

The League Secretary-General Azznm Pasha' told the Associated Press that the decision was reached after the bodies defeated a proposal to establish a Palestine Arab state similar to the one the Jews are expected to launch as soon as the British mandate ends. "We accepted the presumption that the Jows will establish to state on May 15," Azzam Pasha sald, "and we agreed to set up an Arab civil administration under the Arab League to function in cooperation with the occupy-

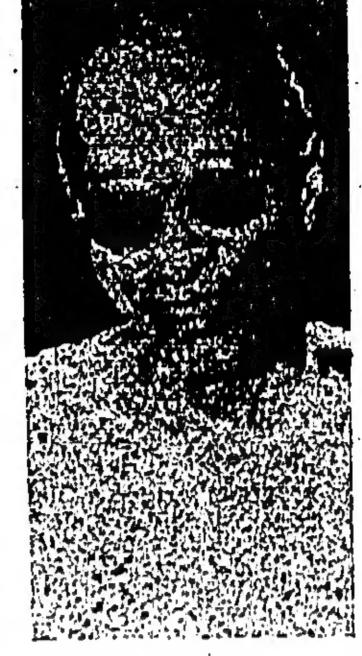
ing Arab military forces."—As-

Chat With

confirmation.

Shanghai, May 13.

sociated Press.



Chakravarty Rajagopala charl, present-Governor--of-West Bengal, whose, appointment as Governor-General of India, in succession to Earl Mountbatten, has been approved by the King.

# Women Jurors Get

Members of the local legal fraternity approached by the "China Mail" concerning their yiews regarding women jurors, yesterday expressed the opinion that the women of Hong Kong have more than justified their right to serve on juries.

### One well-known member of the legal profession, who has had considerable experience in made-Hong Kong Courts and has had unlimited opportunities of ob- understood the comb-out is to serving women jurors in the continue, no cases will come becourse of trials, said that since fore the advisory committee .-women jurors were empanell- Reuter. ed, the standard of intelligence of Hong Kong Juries has been raised considerably.

Women in Hong Kong first be-It was reported today that came liable for jury service in July last, when the necessary increasing the present rate of the Governor of Kwangtung, amendment to the Jury Ordin-T. V. Soong, and Mr. William lance was passed.

C.-Bullitt, strong advocate of subsequent to the passing of US aid to China, conferred the Ordinance, Sir Henry Black-Shanghai on plans for all, Chief Justice, "tested" some but neither of them could course of which he explained be contacted immediately for many points which were bother-

It was not until January this and, must be maintained. However, the two were reported to have been closeted in actually called upon for jury states adopted the resolution, states adopted the resolution, states adopted the resolution, states adopted the resolution, states adopted the church."

tion in application to the la jury on which women were empanelled was the "Skeleton ever mindful of our obligation to denazification law. She is charged Bullitt's attention was reported- Murder Case" in which a former all races of people, and particul- with "profiteering" from Nazi ly paid to the question of how employee of the Anti Malarial ariy to the Negro race for its connections. The trial date has ed British officials in the capital. China should prepare herself to Bureau was charged with the spiritual betterment and for our not been set.—Associated Press. —Central News. uso United States aid against murder of a fellow employee at leadership of these people towhich, two days ago, another problems, arising from world Aberdeen on July 28, 1947. The ward Christ within their own necused was found guilty as race structure. Builitt arrived in Shanghai on charged.

contraceptive aid programme.—United Press. the women jurors.

# Russians Reported Aiding Reds

Peiping, May 13. The Ping Ming Jih Pao-General Fu Tso-yi's own

newspaper-in a despatch from Manchuria today quoted General Fan Han-chieh, deputy Commander-in-Chief in Manchuria, as declaring that personnel of a "certain country"obviously referring to Russia arrived in Fuhsin, Communist-occupied Manchurian coal

a report by a traveller from and machinery parts, Canton Police Headquarters, ac- Reds in Manchuria have been cording to the Kwangtung Jih assisted directly by the Russians. The Kuomintang, through falsi- ernment quarters. into Fan .. Han-chich's statement Scallon of the election returns and allens entering a Chinese port are hiring coolle labour for the dealings in gold and American allens entering a Chinese port are hiring coolle labour for the dealings in gold and American allens entering a Chinese port are hiring coolle labour for the

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The despatch coincided with moved 100 locomotives, wagons Canton May 13. | Manchuria who said he saw the redistribution of property, re- Reuter. | Cour Soviet military men mov-The Canten Shipping Merchant tour Soviet mintary men moving military supplies and coal Guild-have been-instructed by the ng railway and industrial from Fuhsin soon after entering President's Canton Headquarters equipment from Fushin. The the city. He said the Reds rethat they must not accept foreign | 'raveller who told the story paired the railway from Fuhsin to Tahusan, United Press, ....

### SHANGHAI RAIDS

H. K. Place in Industry! the extra-legal practices cited In the case of stateless aliens, alleged that he saw Soviet mili- American dollars and a number of and have now instricted the been significant, it would come Low above constitute sufficient ground they must produce passes issued tary men riding in a car, He account books were saized. No union concern to direct the to their ears, he added.

### On Transfers Shanghal, May 13. Foreign as well as Chinese stock quotations slumped heavily today, following the Central Bank's decision to ban the free transfer of foreign securities.

The regulations, banning the exportation as well as the importation of foreign securities—made known in a circular last night-implied that securities may be transacted with the approval

of the financial authorities. Banks are . to be instructed

that exportation will be approved if the proceeds of the sale of these securities in for-Appeal eign countries against foreign exchange will be put at the To The disposal of the . Central Bank (as in the case of the export) of raw materials and other merchandise). Premier

London, May 13.

rights of men and women re-

moved from work in Govern-

they are Communists or Fas-

Negotiations between the staff

The stumbling block was the

servants suspended or transferred

have the assistance of a trade

and the Government representa-

Treasury disclosed today.

from their usual work,

trade union demand that

In recent months, many prewar Shanghai firms, mostly Brihave shifted their hoad 1 offices to Hong Kong and con-Civil servants are to appeal verted their capital Into Hong to the Prime Minister, Mr. Kong currency. Clement Attlee, to decide the

Flight To H.K.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Finance, in a determined effort to stop the mass movement of ment offices on the ground that textile machinery to Hong Kong and other South China Industrial centres, has instructed the and the Empire, were presented Customs authorities that textile today to the King and Queen at equipment can be shipped only with the approval of the Cotton tives have broken down, the Control Commission, the Chinese press reported today. Industrialists who contemplate

ransferring manufacturing operations to South China to evade Government control. will future have to apply to union representative if and when Control Commission he appeared before an advisory removal permission. The Ministry of Finance is re-

committee set up by the Govern-Today's Tressury announcement ported to have told the Commission that under no circumstances soid the staff representatives were should the number of spindles in making immediate representation the Shanghai area be reduced to the Prime Minister, and when only special applications he had given his decision a full should be considered .- Reuter. stalement on the recent talks between the two sides would be

This is the largest number of

EMMY-GOERING

INDICTED

Emmy Goering, widow of the

Reichsmarshal, was indicted to-

Munich, May 13.

-Executions Of In the meantime, although it is **Bandits** .Canton, May 13. Twenty-five bandits (Commu-

### Colour Bar "Will Hung on May 4, according to a Central News report. Of God" | bandits to be executed at a lime

since the Kwangtung-Kiangsi-Hunan-bandit suppression authori-Columbia, South Carolina, ties started their campaign a few monthy ago. The execution, by shooting, took The General Conference of

devolopment in South China, a broadcast over Z.B.W. in the the Southern Methodist Church place in the midst of a large adopted today a resolution crowd of spectators.—Reuter. stating that total race segregation is the "will of God"

they went over the world situa- The first case to be heard by the discipline of the Church." The resolution said: "We are day as a major offender-under-the

"The Almighty God saw fit, it Tuesday night, accompanied by In the course of that trial, the His infinite wisdom, to segregate Pei Tsu-yee, who hended the skeleton of the murdered man the races in the beginning, and Chinese mission to Washington was produced in Court, but the we earnestly believe that the will premature before negotiation on the Chinese gruesome sight did not unnerve of God will best be served by continuation of the total segregation "of the black and white races."-Reuler.

### MACARTHUR REVERSAL

Tokyo, May 13. Referring to General Douglas MacArthur's provious refusal 'to allow the United Nations' Temporary Commission On Korea to establish, its hondquarters Tokyo-Col-M. P. Echols, SCAP's same story. Chief Public Information Officer, today stated:

"In view of the urgency attriprovide the United Nations Temporary Commission on - Koren with offices in Tokyo while pre- Secretariat." pacing its report on the Korean elections.
As previously announced, the clearance of its personnel into

## Canton, May 13.

here are on strike. Minister of State for Colonies, Shanghal, May 13, ... workers' demand for the payment were aware of the vital import Baro, at mail ... 1018.0 1018.0 Pao, a newspaper close to Gov- Nevertheless, the story dovetailed Members of the Economic Police of one catty of rice for every ance of district officers being managed and the Economic Police of one catty of rice for every ance of district officers being managed and the Economic Police of one catty of rice for every ance of district officers being managed and the Economic Police of one catty of rice for every ance of district officers being the Economic Police of the Economic P raided several more shops and picul of grain polished as a sub- able to go about their districts liel. Hemidity

### Red Threat In East

Washington, May 18. A Congressional report published today said that Boviet diplomacy was "banding every effort to move the Russlan Army into the Near East, and the Kremiin will manufacture altuations enabling it to ido so if they fall to do-

The report, the latest; instaiment of findings in a study by the House Foreign Affaire. Committee of the strategy and tactics of world Communism, declared: "Only this army dan achieve the desired results within the allotted period of tinio." --- Reutor.

# Presented

London, May 13. Many debutantes of Britain the first presentation party this year, attended by over 2,000 guests at Buckingham Palace. For the girls and their excerts, attendance at this party counts as a formal presentation. The debutantes did not, however, have to make the complicated precarious low curtsey which was customary at the formal evening courts before the

Instead, they gave the simple or abbreviated curisey made to Royalty on ordinary occesions. The men bowed. The party was on austerity lines by the King's order-a compromise between a court and a gerien party, and the King and Queen, and members of the Royal

the guests. For the first time since the war, the State Apartments on the first floor of the Palace were used nists), taken prisoners during the and a long marques stood, in the present "bandit suppression" cam- grounds with a covered way paign in Northern Kwangtung, from the saloon to the buffets, were executed en masse at Nam where ten was served. The women wore afternoon

Family, moved informally among.

gowns and the men lounge suits or uniform.—Reuter. DENIS BOYD MEETS

### PRESIDENT Nanking, May 13. President and : Madame Ching

Kal-shek entertained Sir Denis Boyd, Commander-in-Chief di the British Pacific Fleet, and Lady Boyd at a ten party at their official residence yesterday Also present at the party were

Sir Ralph Stevenson, British

Stevenson, and other distinguish-

# Red Tape In The Colonial Service

London, May 12. British colonial civil servants in West and East Africa are exasperated with the amount of "paper work" they have to do, and one administrator has resigned because of it.

Lord Rennel, Liberal Peer, | becoming a serious problemasserted in the House of Lords Reuter. tonight that five officers recently back from Africa all told the

He said they found themselves tied to their offices with Eastern Sea moving slowly east and a no time to get round their disbuted to the matter, arrange- tricts and see people. They A trough from the depression over the ments are now being made to were "inundated with papers sea; of Okhotsk extends through the and cried for returns from the Bonini to the Luson Straits and is be-

> - They told him, "we thought Yesterday's Weather !-we were being sent out to took Maximum: 78.2 deg. Fah. after and govern the Colonias, Minimum: 49.4-68. Pak overworked accountants.

Workmen in seven rice mills The Earl of Listowel, the The dispute arose over the said that Colonial Governments

"deliberate violation of repeated aliens entering a United port are hiring coolle labour for the dealings in gold and American employers.

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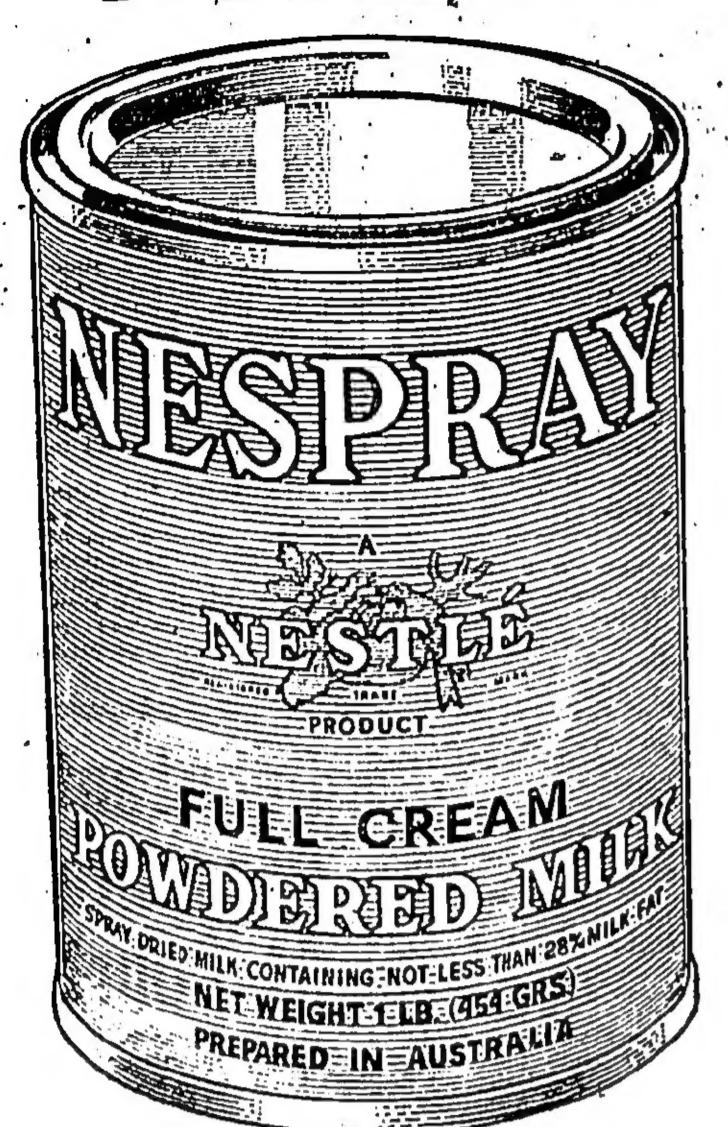
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and not to be underpaid and Rainfalls 8.4 mm. mil. 18 is. Total since Jan. 1-494.0 mm.mill.48 | lns. as against an average "of 494.2 mm. ...

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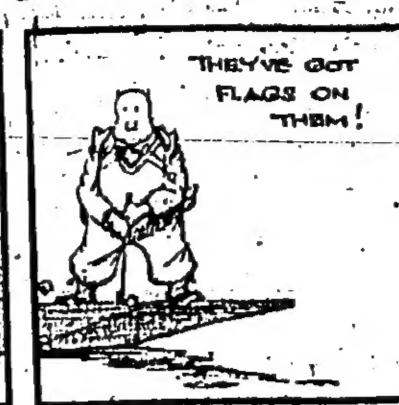
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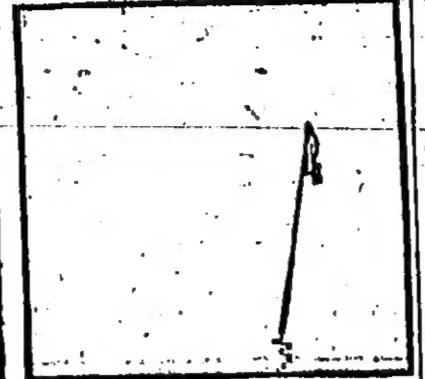
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# COURT ARGUMENT OVER SHIPMENT OF HIDES

their overseas buyers in the mat-

ter and would let plaintiffs know

Not Wanted

Eventually when plaintiffs

again asked defendants to take

cellvery and were told they no

longer wanted the goods owing

to their overseas buyers refus-

the box Mr. d'Almada read from

correspondence exchanged be-

presentatives in Egypt, wherein it

Hearing was adjourned to 10.1

A usual smuggling case came

before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Cen-

tral Mugistracy yesterday when

RO Redman charged Au Sin-wai.

SOLICITING

CHARGE

**Passengers** 

solicitors.

n.m. today.

Arising out of the alleged failure to take delivery of 500 shaved buffalo hides ordered for shipment in May, 1947, a claim for damages of \$10,614.90 was filed by the Wo Loong Hong, Bank of China Building, against the Canton Overseas Trading Co., exporters, of Holland House, for breach of contract.

The claim was for loss on resale | the telephone, and upon plainof the hides, being the difference tiffs retorting that, the fault swas between the contract price and not with them but with defencurrent market price on August dants in not coming to take delivery within contract time, de-0, 1947.

The case was heard yesterday tendants said they would wire by the Chief Justice, Mr. E.H.

Williams. The plaintiffs were represented later, by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Custro, K.C., instructed by Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn. Defendants were represented by Mr. B.A. flernucchi, instructed by Mr. F. E. Hammond.

Mr. d'Almada said that on or bout April 29, 1947, a contract m -v riting was entered into beeven plaintiffs and defendants or the sale and purchase of 500 cryshaved buffalo hides for shipment in May 1947 at \$245.00 per picul less 12%, F.O.B. Hong tween defendants and their re-

fendants in May but they failed had failed to open the necessary be the holder of war medals and length to learn b) take delivery. It was submit- letter of credit which caused the questioned him. ted that as the sale was on holding up of the shipment. F.O.B. basis, the duty of sellers was to deliver the goods.

The defence plended that the letting them down. Their sole session of the uniform. contract was on the express concern was to get the letter of condition that shipment should credit which was not forthcomand lug," said Mr. d'Almado. have been made in May, since plaintiffs fulled to deliver, so that defendants refused to take delivery after that date unless their buyers in Turkey agreed to an extended time of shipment, which was not forthcoming. so that they were quite within their rights to refuse to take delivery.

They filed a counter-claim for damages for breach of contract by plaintiffs in failing to make delivery within contract time. Mr. d'Almada said that the pending expiry of the contract date on May 30.

each-time-the answer was that paper and fined \$100. defendants were too busy and R.C. Redman sale defendant, said they would come in a few who claimed to be a friend of

On June 12 two fokis from the moving a roll of paper from that! the defendants came and selected seized from Au. 120 pieces, and on June 22 they again came and selected the remaining 380 pieces, which were all duly packed.

On June 23 a debit-note was sent to defendants who put off tracy yesterday before Mr. F.X. Hong Kong.

money was tied up with other ried woman Cheung Mei-yung, more than 25 years as a foreign service official. shipments. No hint or suggestion charged with soliciting for an was made that delivery was out immoral purpose at Ice House of time. Plaintiffs were just put Street and hiring a 20-year-old girl for the purpose of prostitu-

off from time to time. It was not till July 1 that tion. plaintiffs were told that defen- At the request of Social Woldants' oversess buyers objected fare Officer A.C. Tribble, defento this late delivery. This was dant, who was not kepresented communicated to plaintiffs over legally, was remanded.

Bus Hold-Up Case

Mr. W. A. Binir-Kerr yesterday fixed 2.15 p.m. on June 3 for hearing of the case in which Chaung Hon-hung allas Cheung Pak-king (26) and Wan San-fong (36) are being charged with armed robbery on board bus 4248 on April 11.

### He Looked Nice In Uniform

ing to accept them due to late Chun Sang, 18-year-old student delivery, plaintiffs placed the matter in the hands of their Before putting his witnesses in

medal ribbons. Unfortunately for him, he was seen by a Royal Naval officer on

He was later handed over to "Trom this correspondence it is Tsimisatsui Police Station and The Police had no objection to

timer at Kowloon yesterday. He paid out as compensation to the Addis Martin. was fined \$100, and the uniform victims. rightful owner,

Mr. Ronald A. Hall, 'C.B.E., 40, a passenger of the s.s. "Kwal In connection with the above leave.

on May 30.

This reminder was repeated other passenger, was charged Canton were members of the conforeign friends.

first defendant, was caught re- king where he served as consul-Canton, he succeeded in recovering British lands and establishments in Canton and elsewhere in Kwangiung and in returing to British owners some 70 vestels which the Japanese took from In the dock at Central Magis-

### DECREE MADE ABSOLUTE

A decree nisi granted on Feb. 1948, in favour of Terence 7. 1948, in favour of Terence Inspector W. G. Morrison, Leunz Hathiramani (from Calcutta), W. Arthur Leonard, who petitioned Sal-yiu (28) and Kwok Shiu-man W. Muller, Yiu Hung say and for the dissolution of his marriage allas Kwok Kwai alias Chan Tuk; Mrs. Lau Hoi-leo (from Bangto Dorothy Leonard, was made kwai (34), both of 563 Canton kok. absolute by the Chief Justice, Road, first floor, were remainded Mr. E. H. Williams, yesterday. Brutton & Co.

# Keminders

Today Andrew's Club, annual meeting, at St. Androw's Church Hall, 0.30 p.m. Engineering Society of H.K., annual dinner, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 7.30 p.m. Kowloon Rolary Club luncheon,

Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Opening night of "The Spoiled Princess", presented by the Wah Yan Dramatic Society, at Wah Yan College, Robinson Rd., 8.30 p.m. lecital of classical music, Euro-

College, Robinson' Rd, 8.30 Yuk-yik.

Defendant was located at a Boon after his marriage with

# TO PIRACY

As the result of solzures by the Police at 302, Nuthun Road, first floor, when they took into custody Keung Kin-chung alias Lui Pui (45), on suspicion of being connected with the piracy on board the s.s. "Van Heutsz" on Dec. 14 last, Keung's concubing had been left with nothing to live on, said Mr. P. J. Clifford when he applied to Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday for the release of some of the proporty seized.

Mr. Clifford (instructed by C. A. Sutherton Russ) said that a great deal of property
was taken by the Police about
a month ago. Some belonged to the accused and some was

claimed by his wife.

Defence counsel claimed for the return of property which the Police have no lien on or could have been the proceeds of the piracy. Among

with her own money, said dofence counsel.

Director of Criminal Intelligence local branch of the Farmers' application. On the ship that fishermen's or formers' colopera 2,000 passengers "now scattered all over the Far East," and the per cent per annum. get them to come forward to would require the recommenda-Police are still endeavouring to identify their property.

In all, said Mr. Whant, over \$52,000 were found in different parts of the room, occupied by Keung. The two \$500-notes that of 5 Li Sing Street, second floor, the concubine was claiming were Mail" yesterday that although his naval uniform complete with In a statement to the Police and department had not been ap-Mr. Whant, the concubine said prenched with the proposal of that she had spent all the notes welcome discussions on the subof smaller denominations given ject. board the "Golden Star." The her for expenses and kept the officer thought him too young to the \$500 bills as they were

whatever of defendants' suppliers the uniform and unlawful pos- concubine, Wong Pul-chan, said Bennings, W. Rhys Cooper, E.E. charged with unlawfully wearing the return of US\$100 to the Mr. Whant who added that under Proctor, Paul E. Derby, Mrs. M. Det. Sub-Inspector W.B. Scragg the law of criminal procedures, ton, H.S. Miller, W. Slootweg, K. related the incident when Chan money seized could be taken as D.C. d. W. Slootweg, K. appeared before Mr. W. H. La- the proceeds of the piracy and P.G. de Waart, R. Lumley and T.

> the Police until claimed by its complete, continued ADCI Whant, Mary L. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Investigations were not yet and the Police were not in a post- Mrs. Jacob Sass, Mr. and Mrs. J. tion to say if any of the property seized by them were not the plication for the return of the Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Q.G. proceeds of the piracy. The ap-\$1,000 and gold ornaments could be brought up at a later stage; On Mr. Clifford applying for

defendants to be remanded in future, Mr. Whant said the

ed for one week. Defendants are Ling Cheuk-wah (40), general. During his time in fan (86) charged with unlawfully im-

### SMOKED IN . COURT

"There are so, many people around you and not one is smoking. The next time you appear before this Court or any other court with the same offence boot, are Messes Y. P. Chow, you'll be sentenced," Mr. F.X. Amrau, Wan Chun-ho, G. B. d'Almada warned a Chinese who New, G. L. Farmer, Roulston, G.

On the application of Det. Subfor two days when they appeared Petitioner was represented by before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Mr. A., M. L. Soares of Messrs. Kowloon yesterday, charged with 1948, with the exception of Port Brutton & Co.

Brutton & Co. rounds of ammunition at Nanking Office, Entry & Clearance Office, Street, and of a hand grennde at and Mercantile Marine Pilled 563. Canton Road (first floor), which will be open from 9 p.m. on May 12.

it was \$100 U.S. currency claim- While no official approach ed by accused, H.K.\$1,000 and has yet been made to the Hong some gold ornaments claimed by Kong authorities, the Farmers' Bank of China (reports the No U.S. dollars were listed Far Eastern Economic Review) among the losses in the piracy, has earmorked "several mill-The gold ornaments were pur- ion" Hong Kong dollars for chased by the wife in Hong Kong loans to local fishermen and

Mr. L.R. Whant, Assistant Mr. Y. Tsao, manager of the (Kowloon), strongly opposed the Bank told the Review that such

> Inpment Secretariat which is in charge of the Fisheries, Agriculturnt and Forestry departments. Mr. J. Cater. Officer-in-charge of the Fisheries, told the "China the Farmers' Bank he would

## rersonalia

Peninsula departures: - Mrs. H. Vallis, M.S. Sutton, C.W. Tarbeit, Mrs. E.G. Baird, Miss H.J. H.F. Courtney and P.W.N. Farqu-

gaol, and not Police, custody in Hoo-yin, W. Slootweg and Miss hides were in fact ready for de-tendants sometime after May 15, of penteillin, 10 rolls of cigarette and when they did not came to paper and plastic belts. Au make the selections they were was fined \$100 and the goods make the selections they were was fined \$100 and the goods reminded by plaintiffs of the confisented. The case was formally remand. Norgan, C. C. MacPherson and Lo Shlang-hui from Bangkok.

several times in early June, with stealing a roll of eigarette sular staff and many Chinese and Keung Kin-chung (46), Ling Chan-kai The wedding of Mr. David ellas Ling Chung (29), and Chan Chung- Muir Miller, Prison Officer, H.M. Mr. Hall returned to Canton nam allas Chan Chik (36), charged with Prison, to Miss Chan Li-ming of in-November, 1945 from Chung- the piracy, and Lui Sang-yun (37), Funn 12 Parkes Street, Kowloon, Yau alies Fung Tai (44), and Lui Kwal- took pluce at the Suprame Court prisoning Chan Kust-cheung for six hours | Marriage Registry yesterday in on board their unlicensed boat on April the presence of Mrs. Ho So-slu and Mr. G.B. Wilshy

Mr. David Muir Miller, Prison of 42, Parkes Street, were mar- Muke A Bad Cup ried at the Registry yesterday. Witnesses were Mr. G.E. Welsby and Mrs. Ho So-siu.

Latest arrivals from Southampton by BOAC "Speedbird" flyingwas caught smoking in Court. B. Hart, U. Chan, Master H. yesterday by Inspector H. Moran. Chan. Miss S. Chan, Miss Sutton, and Mrs. Chow.

. On the same aircraft were Mr.

The Marine Department will

# FALSE NAME

"What's in a name, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet!"-Louis Gong, alias Lus Kwong, 37-year-old broom maker newly arrived from America, thought so, at a cost of \$200 when he appeared at Contral Magistracy yesterday before Mr. F. X. d'Almada charged with counselling and procuring the making of a false statement in the Marriaga Register.

Canton Insurance Office, Lid., Louis, represented by Mr. plained that he intended to marry annual meeting, Jardine's A.M.L. Boares, pleaded guilty. Loung when he gave the marriage notice, but changed his mind the Court that defendant notified about it and wedded instead Ho.

[Ladies Section], 10 a.m. his intention of marrying Loung DSI Moore said the national line intention line intenti (Lindles Section), 10 am.

(Lindles Section), 10

Wappingshaw Competition, Fill boarding house in Community Ho, she absconded with all his pine Club, King's Park, 8 Road and admitted to the B.C.A. property and left him practically pair.

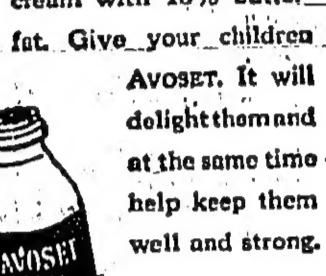
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## POLICE REBUT ALLEGATIONS

Evidence in rebuttal of allegations against the Police of assaults in obtaining statements was heard yesterday before Mr. Justice Gould in the case in which five men are charged with attempted armed robbery and unlawful possession of arms.

Acquised are Li Yiu, Li Chi- Det. S.I. Cole said the prisonwing, Chan Mo, Lam Tak and ers were taken to the Charge

When he refused to sign a state- grille until he took them to Insp. ment he was pulled by the hair MacPherson's room. and struck. When he could not When, the prisoners were nel of the Government. bear the pain any longer he charged in the afternoon, noon signed the statement.

Lam Tak said he denied he or ill-treated, part in the robbery. He was was LO.D. at No. 2 Police Station the Colony's finances, which struck. He was told he would be on February 13, 'About 10 a.m. gave us to understand stood brought before an inspector and five prisoners were brought in the way of a decision being made He signed another statement later structions to S.I. Cole. The grille interned personnel have been in the day after he had been was next to his desk and he could paid their dues early during the threatened by Sgt. Cheung.

### No Complaints

Inspector MacPherson said he followed accused into the No. 2 Police Charge Room. He later instructed them to be brought to him in his room. Det. Sgt. Cheung was there. The reason for his arrest was explained to first accused and the usual caution was administered. Accused made a Nethersole Hospital Nurses Home and signed by him. The same ledged. Donations received by that they had been assaulted not included in the lists and there was nothing in their demennour to suggest that they r

vere beaten. Cross-examined MacPherson said that Sgt. Cheung was with him when he went to the charge room. He stayed there to give instructions and accused were put into the grille. He did not instruct any of his men to question the

### HONG KONG JOCKEY NOTICE TO MEMBERS WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1948.

be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.; on the Second Day, Monday 17th May, the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first Race will be run at 12 noon. The Tiffin interval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

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Room. He was told by Inspector Chan Mo said he was arrested MacPherson to bring the priand questioned and when he said soners to him one by one; He he knew nothing, of the robbery was in the charge room from the he was besten by the detectives, time prisoners were put in the

complained of having been benten the Hon. M. K. Lo made refer-

he was to righ a statement. He mut placed in the grille. He heard in this matter. If such is agreed after he had been heaten. Inspector MacPherson Rive in- case, how was it possible look into it. He was on duty the Military administration of Evidence in rebuttal was then whole day till 4,30 p.m. and the Colony. On what grounds were prisoners inside the grille were these sums considered a definite under his observation,

### Nethersole Hospital

The following donations to the to be included in the Evacuation statement which was taken down Fund are gratefully acknowprocedure was followed by the individual collectors but not yet other accused. None complained forwarded to Hon, Treasurers are

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### John's **Ambulance**

Orders by Comm. A. 'el Arculli. missioner, St. J.A.H., Hong Kong District, Order No. 14/48, dated May 14, 1948; Ambulance Dutles Hong Kong;-May 15 to May 25, King's College O.H. Division: May 29 to June 4, Wanchai larly placed, which at least goes stance, I can recommend that Division; May 22 to May 28, 81h Nam "h" Division.

Ambulance Duties Kewloon:-May to May 23, Kowloon Division; May 24 to Mar 30, Talmahatsui Division. Resignations;-D/S Choi Hin Kin, Central Division has been permitted to telgn w.c.f. 8.8.48. Meetingst-All Divisional Supts. Kowloon will parade at the Nathan Road Health Centre Kowloon at 8 p.m., on May 10 bringing with them all records of equipment issued to their Division. of equipment issued to their Division. .Uniform :-- As from May 10, 1948, St. for Div. Supis, meetings. This ruling Restoration Box \$28.15. applies to Div. Surgeons. Equipment Steres-The store will not be open for fasues until further notice.

' (8gd.)' R. A. EDWARDS,

# Letters From Readers

.Sir,-Recently there has been lot of discussion about payment of War Damage Compensation, and regardless of the desires of the people of Hongkong, Government has seen fit to recommend that no compensation should be paid to individuals residing in the Colony who suffered damage to their property as a result of operations during the hostilities in 1941., It would be interesting to find out whether this announcement is also meant to cover the payment of outstanding occupation period pay due to non-interned person-

During the last Budget Debate ence to this question in conjuncwent to Lockhart Road to take S.I. Lam Chuen-kau said he tion with Treasury Control of supposed to be under consideration. Why should one section of the service be treated differently from the other? The wives and children of these men were once considered as not good enough

> Scheme which was effected before the outbreak of the War. Was it surprising, therefore, that the Japanese also considered same treatment. there people as unfit for Stanley? Early after the re-occupation when the non-interned members \$5,000 of the service discovered that 2,500 they were not to be accorded the

same treatment as interned per-2,500 sonnel, they submitted petition 50 were as ever, that the matter these parts. 10 of them were practically penni- them on the street or when they

200 were getting desperate in the fu- graphic literature. If you could ion into a thousand fathom in tile attempts to meet the cost of read their eyes! 100 as to study deeper into this ques- world go round-or does it?

100 ations which the Government the right track. 100 promised to forward to the 50 Secretary of State for adoption. 50 This Committee was supposed 50 to have concluded its sittings be-50 fore the Salaries' Commission 50 | was constituted, and whilst this proposes to deal with this matter. the air. Surely sufficient time has trans- Imagine to my great surprise it is natural to praise it, to inpired for some definite proposals and delight when I was called to dulge in its preaching. to have been made in this the telephone and was told that Stupid Susie if you lack the connection. According to reports the programme I had suggested singleness of vision and purity of which have appeared from would be put over-the air on heart; keep it to yourself. But, time to time in the local press, Saturday, May 22 at 9 p.m. It for goodness sake, no not wash the Malayan Government has goes to show that ZBW does your, own dirty linen in the tentatively made some proposals want to cater to the tastes of the public.

### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

The following is a list of Donations music of Cole Porter on Satur- | Can your readers tell me whe-All Divisional Supts. Hong Kong will to the St. John's Cathedral Restoration day the 22nd of May. Should ther there an any rules May 25 bringing with them all records have not yet been acknowledged in the Mr. T. Davey \$10, Mr. Brook Betnacehi It is a MUST for lovers of light

John-Flashes will no longer be worn by \$20, Miss E.R. Atkins \$5, Miss E.M.R. popular music. Officers in uniform. These Plashes will Buckland \$10, A.J.W. Evans \$10, Mr. Phil Burn, I understand, be handed in to Div. Supta, who will G.S. Wilby \$20, Miss D. Wise \$10, Con- will M.C. the half hour. Mr. return them on the dates laid down above tribution by Dockyard Employees \$194. Burn has put some of the best Already acknowledged ...... 134,023.92 programmes heard over ZBW in-

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### fefforts to brink this question to a

Compensation satisfactory-conclusion. It is a matter of the greatest regret that

we cannot say the same for our Civil Servants' Association:. "We have never been at any

> undue hardship....." waiting to be assured that British sense of justice and fair- animal, both of which being play will prevail in this matter equally and singularly pleased

really been made a part and parcel of the past. It is at least gratifying to I am too pre-occupied with other, learn that one of our prominent more worthy studies to peruse and learned citizens is still in- such unfamous writings and still hability to the Colony, whereas terested in the outcome of this more am I ashamed to direct my similar payments to non-interned question. It was through no fault soul towards so ignoble a pleamembers of the service are still ed during the war, in spite of Accordingly, I cannot find, inspite which we have undergone as of my strenuous efforts, the apmany, if hot more, hardships as titude of answering to such a those who were interned, and who challenge. at least were sure of two meals a day, no matter how poor in quality they may have been. We hope that through his efforts the Government will be made to

"JLACDES."

### Certain Amount Of Lechery

1,000 after petition to the Government nographic literature savours to me know something about sex in an stressing their right to the same of the rank hypocrisy for which early age, it is still not correct 1,000 treatment, to which the answers this blessed spot is famous in to submit that such knowledge

was under consideration by ap- I hold no brief for the kind of mind; "proper" means "strict and 20 propriate authorities. These dribble that goes into these books, 20 people were worse off in every nor do. I hold any brief for the base and perverse". 20 way after the liberation than gentlemen who throw up their Stupid Susie to declare that the 10 those who were interned. Many hands in horror when they see

10 less, having returned from the talk to others about them. the interior after having served un- As a Yormer Shanghul lounge \$21,- der Allied Organisations there, lizard I spend quite a consider- any child can tell more about sex 050,20 including the following and had to make their own ar- able time these days in the lounge than one would expect, and asrangements for accommodation of the Hong Kong Hotel where, and so forth, which entailed the at least, I can sit and watch payment of key-money etc., people for hours without paying les. Yet she will not admit that whereas the problem of accom- out any money. And the people

> 500 after for them by the Govern- But you should see them staring to manifest her signature-250 ment. Finally, the Government, at the females who flutter back Stupidity. 200 perhaps realising that the men and forth. Talk about porno-

> 100 at that time, set up a Committee even the ladies-are endowed company, what will be the effect 100 to devise means of temporarily with a certain amount of jechery, on the society? She will not 100 relieving the distress in which It's nature, you see. Why should listen to the present seriousness 100 the men found themselves as well we deny it? And it makes the of sensual crimes, which, in her

LECHEROUS LIZARD

### Tribute To ZBW

Sir,-I shall be very grateful Committee was deliberating the if you will give the following away from this society would be 50 men were called upon to fill in the publicity it deserves in your the best thing, for the society—to 50 forms giving particulars of their Correspondence columns. On rid of a tond, and for herself in 50 retivities during the occupation, Tuesday, I wrote to the Pro- asmuchas this society is al-40 etc., all seemingly for no pur- gramme Secretary suggesting that together too stale and unprogres-34 pose now. Recommendations of some listeners like myself would sive. 30 the Salaries' Commission have like to hear the musical score of It is hysterical to check the ciralready been put into effect, and the picture 'Night and Day' culation of pornographic "art,"

yet not even an announcement broadcast-over-ZBW. But, I had, while-it-is-logical-to-anjoy it, to has been made regarding the I must confess, a somewhat vague propagandadise it. It is hypocrimanner in which Government hope that it would be put over lien to deem that a good filthy

to Malayan Civil Servants simi- listeners. From the above into show that the Government those who have ideas and rethere is making some concrete quests which are suitable for. ZBW, send them to the Programme Secretary who I have no doubt, will give them care-

ful and considerate attention. opportunity of listening to the the table.

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spicuous letter of Stupid Susic, in which the "extraordinary be-It would seem appropriate to ing" confidentially disparages my quote here below a passage from opinion as hysterical and hypocrione of the petitions submitted to tical, I beg to submit this letter the Government during the to public Justice, as to decide course of 1946 by the Chinese which of us is really guilty of such unnatural qualities.
I presume that Stupid Susie,

moment aceptical or pessimistic being in a position to refute my regarding Government's even- opinion as well as the thinking tual decision to grant accrued of today, has been highly edu-pay to the uninterned; British, cated. Yet how little has she (as justice and sense of fairplay the signature appears to indicate) will not, and cannot admit of been profited by her knowledge. any other decision, racial dis- How shamelessly does she declare crimination baying happily that she personally enjoys few been part and parcel of the things better than a good filthy past. But the delay in reach- book. It seems, as if in the vast ing this decision has caused us boundary of enjoyments, only filthy books can satiate, her de-Needless to say, we are still sire. I can hardly find any difthe ference between her and an

and that racial discrimination has with carnal satisfaction. Her challenge too, is for from being rational. To tell the truth

By Stupid Susie's saying, erotic literatures are even good for children; they mend the incompetence of the parents in teaching the children sexual knowledge; and as a child is never too young realise this and our right to the to know about sex, the parents should make such works available to their kids at AN EARLY AGE. But, admitting all she has said to be true, if a child is never too young to fearn sexual knowledge, he is still not too young to Sir,-All this binther about por- ledge; if is proper for a child to

of a filthy book is the suitable tesson for a child.

Furthermore she claims that from just such pictures and stor-1,000 modation for the people who I watch are some of those who morals of children. Is there any 500 come out of internment, and throw up their hands in saintly other such argument in the

Suppose I degenerate my opin-100 living with their meagre incomes No. I am afried that all of us-our honourable "Stupid-Susie" and opinion, are unaccountable. There 100 tion and to make recommend- Anyway, "Stupid Suzie" is on is no relation between crotic literatures and licentious crimes whatever. A selfish protext! A venomous thinking! To close her eyes to the harm dong to children and the following ganerations just to quench her unworthy desires! Such an egotist should not exist in this communion. To get

book is the best enjoyment, while

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14th May, 1948.

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### NOTICE

Monday, 17th May, 1948 having been gazetted General Hollday, the Marine Department will be closed

> Port Control Office Marine Licensing Office Entry & Clearance Office Mercantile Marine Office

which will be open from 9 a.m.

'J. JOLLY. Director of Marine. Marine Department,

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### States United Palestine High Commissioner

Lake Success, May 12. The Sixty-third Ordinary The United States colled on the United Nations tonight to install a U.N. high commissioner for Palestine. The selection would be made by the U.S., Russia, France, China and Britain.

American delegation spokesman said the plan would be presented to a sub-committee of the Special Palestine Assembly on Thursday morn-

The End

sembly's Palestine, sub-commit-

tee that the time would be Fri-

day midnight, Palestine time

the Council to send 50 neutral

the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv road.

truce.—Associated Press.

Fletcher Cooke of

the mandate would end.

their Palestine rule.

HMS Euryalus.

The 'Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed powers. He would attempt to Land. from the 30th April to the 14th mediate Jewish-Arab differences, arrange for common serfor protection of the holy places and promote Jewish-Arab agreement on a future Palestine Government.

The new American plan also would provide that the U.N. Palestine Partition Commission should be discharged of its res-Hong Kong, 23rd April, 1948. ponsibility immediately.

The American spokesman said this new proposal was part of a three-point programme for the romainder of the current special Assembly in Palestine.

Announcement of the pro-Marshall conferred with Presi- time that the British have in- ticket. dent Harry Truman in Washing- formed the United Nations of Six were fined \$40 by Mr. W.A. that the Ordinary Yearly Gen- ton. eral Meeting of Shareholders

### Plan Rejected

The U.N. Assembly earlier in the day had given up of forts to create an emergency Government in Palestine.

A 12-nation group of the special Palestine session agreed that the United Nations could not give up completely even though mediation efforts also might fail Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain suggested that the U.N. to how these observers could be should send some kind of a Commission into Palestine regardless of Jewish or Arab opposition. inclusive during which period The breakdown came when

no Transfer of Shares can be Arabs rejected a plan for shadow administration and Jews objected to main parts of it. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & This came approximately hours before the end of the Bri-

# Mrs. Kuo Mo-jo, 54-year-old

Japanese wife of the noted Non-Partisan Chinese novelist, will be allowed to enter Hong Kong if she can prove she is the legal closed for the transaction of officials told the "China Mail" public business on Monday, the yesterday. Immigration Inspector Michell

17th May, 1948 (Whit Monday). said that Mrs. Kuo would be treated as a Chinese-since she was married to a Chinese sub-

Mrs. Kuo arrived in Talwan two, days ago from Japan and intends to fly to Hong Kong to join her husband here.

### N.A.A.F.I.

Orders by Colenel L.T. Ride, C.B.E., N.A A.F.I. have the following E.D., Commandant, H.K.V.D. Corps. vehicles for disposal:-Order No. 14/48, May 18, 1948; TWO-3-ton Lorries. ernment Gazette No. 23, dated May 7. ONE-15-cwt. Truck. 1948, is published |- "No. 422. His Ex-ONE-B.S.A: Motor-cycle. cellancy the Governor has been pleased to ONE-Ford Coupe 30 H.P. approve that the following officers is allowed to relinguish their commissions Vehicles may be inspected at in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence NAAFI No. 36 Godown, Canton Corps with effect from May 2, 1948 Captain C. Blaker, M.C., E.D.; Lieutenant

Rond, Kowloon on the 18th, B. S. Carter. May 3, 1948." 19th and 20th May. Dutles:-Captain G. H. Calvert assum ed the duties of Corps Paymaster with TENDERS for the purchase effect from May 1, 1948 vice T/S.Q.M.S. M. N. Rakusen, M.H.E. . Materical , Committee :- The Research

sub-committee will meet at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, 1948 at Corps H.Q. Sat. G. A., Lemny is requested to attend Heliday: - ILK.V.D.C. Headquarters. Lower Albert Road, will be closed on Monday, May 17, 1948. 2nd fir., Exchange Bldg PART 2. ORDERS. Order No. 17/45:-

Leaver-T/S.Q.M.S. M. N. Rekusen M.B.E. proceeded on long leave on May they may be deposited in the Strength-Decrease :- 3715 Spr. Ramsay W.L., Pd. Coy, Engineers, w.e.f. 5.5.48 4588 Pte. Au Yang, K.S., No. 4 Company, w.c.f. 8,5.48.

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> A talk entitled "THE MOON will be given by Mr. F. EDWARDS.
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### Bravest Deed Of 1947

Mrs. Petronella Ferguson of

Windward Isles, West Indies, has been awarded the Stanhope Gold Medal by the Royal Humane Society for "performing the bravest deed of 1947". When a cloud-burst flooded the river near her home, many peaple were trapped. Twelve houses were swept away and 14 people were drowned. Mrs. Ferguson, who was expecting a baby, was The proposed commissioner itish mandate and a Governmental in the house with her husband would have no governmental vacuum in the embattled Holy and son when the storm burst. They were all three swept seaward by the flood and both her The British officially advised the U.N. during the day that they husband and son were drowned. Henring cries , for help, Mrs. were ending their rule on Friday vices in the Holy Land, provide midnight in Palestine—2200 GMT. Ferguson swam in darkness and found a girl of 13 unable to swim and clinging to her leg. Mrs. Ferguson began to swim, pushing Britain a log, but they were carried out warned that any new emergency to sea by the flood waters. After regime for Palestine must be two hours swimming, she brought created by action before the hour the exhausted girl to shore and was herself in a state of collapse. -Reuter. Flatcher Cooks told the As-

### HAD NO TICKETS

Going round cinema houses on and the British High Commissioner, would sall immediately. the Mainland, between 8.30 and Fletcher Cooke made it clear 10.30 p.m. on May 12, Inspector gramme was made here shortly that the United Nations had but J.F. Mugford of the Tax Office after Secretary of State George two days to act. This is the first arrested 11 persons without a

> the exact time they would end Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. while two had their ball of .\$50 Fletcher Cooke said that the estreated. They were arrested in High Commissioner, Sir. Alan the Sun Wah and Victory Cunninghum, would leave Pales- theatres. Of three who appeared before

> tine abourd the light cruiser Mr. W.H. Latimer, two (found in the Po Hing Theatre) were fined The Security Council received a cable from its French, Belgian \$20 cach, while one arrested in and American Consular Truce the Alhambra was fined \$25. Commission in Palestine asking

### TICKETS CASE

observers to supervise traffic on When the case in which Cheng Sul-san (27) and Sit Tak (26) are charged with forging thirdclass K.C.R. tickets and possessselected, what authority they ion of forged tickets was called would have and whether the Jews before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowand Arabs would recognize them. loon yesterday. Det.-Inspector Control of the Jerusalem-Tel-Franklin informed the Court that Aviv road is one of the factors accused had instructed Mr. Alof Jerusalem peace since the fred Y. Hon, and that defence Jews are demanding that they counsel would like a week's rehave free access to Jerusalem as mand. one condition of continuing the The Magistrate fixed May 20

for hearing.

# Dairy Farm Gets Shek-O Licence

The Exchange Banks will be wife of the writer, Immigration, Mr. J. D. Thomson, of the Dairy Farm, was granted a Publican's licence for the Shek-O Refreshment Pavilion, and Mrs. Henry Lowcock of Henry's - Cafe, Chung King Arcado, Kowloon, was given an adjunct licence at the meeting of the Licencing Board yesterday held in the Council Chamber. The following members of the Board that the Company had

the board were present:-Hon. made all arrrangements for the Mr. D. M. MacDougall (Chair- water supply. Water, for washing man), Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. purposes, would be taken out in Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr. W. M. a motor truck capable of holding Thomas Tam and Mr. Kong would be Watson's distilled water. Man-tsun (Secretary).

iln the first case the chairman Relinquishment of Commissions:-The I said that a letter had been received from the Urban Council in connection with the water supply at Shek O. Mr. Thompson told

It improved to \$313.75 at the tiffin a licence. interval; and in the afternoon continued this improvement to Mrs. Lowcock personally. The \$315.00. Closing quotation was district south of Austin Road had H weaker at. \$313.00,

6.000 unoMclal.

casing off slightly to \$10.92 1/2 at were places smaller than hers the close. National . Currency Asked whether she would be

U.S. dollars continuing their rassing.

went up by a cent to \$12.55.

A tank capable of holding 800 gallons would be built.

The application was granted on condition that the Health Authorities, are; satisfied with arrangements regarding water. Mr. vK. A. Bidmead said

police objected to the granting of ni publican's licence to Mrs. Lowcock on the ground that the Gold opened yesterday at place was too small, there were \$315.50 n tael. After rising 50 sufficient licenced places in the cents, selling pressure set in and district and that a woman was forced the rate down to \$310.50 not a enpable person to hold such

The police had nothing against 14 licenced places.

Deliveries totalled 12,580 taels, in reply to the chairman, Mrs. made up of 6,580-taels official and Lowcock said sherhad four years experience running a cafe in Plastres were in better demand India. Her present place was yesterday. Opening at \$10.60 a patronised by servicemen and 100 the price rose to \$10.95, were all well behaved. There

opened at . 5.55 cents for futures satisfied with an adjunct licence, and 5.7 cents for spot (for the applicant said that no drinks.) CN\$10,000) and 'closed at 5.57 could then be served after 10 cents and 5.9 cents respectively. p.m. if drinks were served before Ticals were unchanged at \$25.50 10, p.m. and patrons were still a 100, and NEI Guilders were at drinking ofter ten c'clock, a visit by the Police would be embar-

descent, touched \$5.281/4.

Sterling improved further to licence, and advised to again 1514.60, and Australian pounds apply for a Publican's licence in She was granted an adjunct November.

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# OUEEN WILHELMINA TO ABDICATE

In Favour Of The Princess Juliana

The Hague, May 12. Wilhelmina of the Netherlands would abdicate at the beginning of September in favour of Princess Juliana, it was annonuced tonight.

Queen Wilhelmina made the announcement herself in a broadcast to the nation. It was only at the request of Princess Juliana, the Queen added, that she had postponed her abdication until after August 31 (her 68th birthday) and the celebration of her Golden Jubilee.

As a reason for her decision, man proposes and God disposes the Queen gave her age and "a I believe I must, in the interest decline of the power of resistance and ability to work and of the powers which are indispensable to the spirit in taking age and young fresh powers." responsible decisions in the Queen Wilhelmina said she profound and complicated problems of which there are so many in the present time."

The Queen told the Dutch people :- "I have come to the conclusion that not I, but a younger person, must cooperate in tory solution the unusual com- that only your interests and Bay of Blscay island, plex of problems which hold us my feeling of duty were and the whole of mankind in cisive. Beforehand, I passed in was suffering from an "incurable their grip".

She added: "At this moment of current sproblems and tried appeal to you most earnestly, to sound out both these and in these times of violence and the difficult circumstances of danger, close your ranks; unite the times. and unite again.

### Heavy Task

"The good qualities which We were able to develop during and after the war have groused confidance and appreciation be yond our frontiers among all those who are of good will wherever in the world.

"Show that you are equal to be great times in which we ive, with a broad view of world events and with under standing for the reality which concerns us all", the Queen said, The Queen said: "I remember as yesterday, May 12, 1889. when It was 40 years ago that ny unforgettable father was sworn in and installed. I be leve that I can choose no betfor day than this day, which is year of a centenary, to speak n you about the reintroduction of the Regency of my daughter: and plans for the future, "Too great a fatigue which benefits neither my work

me health and which has phortunity to pass under pressure of the execution of my heavy task compels me for the second time to resort to a Regency. But there is more." Feeling Of Duty

tinually and fully aware that declarer.



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# Banned

Sydney, May 12. The Returned Servicemen's League, Australia's largest ex-servicemen's organisation, today banned Communists from membership in the urpanlastion. The Australian Logion of

Ex-Servicemen, the Air Force Association, and several other veterans' organisations have aiready banned Communists. The Australian Communist Party said last week that more active party work was needed in ex-servicemen's organisations.-- Houter.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PETAIN'S DOCTOR **PASSES**

Rochelle, May 12. The La Rochelle police, quotauthorities in Port Joinville that Dr Paul Imbert, personal she would abdicate in favour taking an overlose of sleeping

of Princess Juliana.

"You can be assured that I Imbert, 51, had been Petain's meantimer came to this conclusion only physician since the my stead to bring to a satisfac- after ripe consideration and leader's imprisonment on the Export-Import Board, meanwhile, The police said that Imbert

review the complicated network disease."--United Press. which manifests itself in the

"I have carefully considered war years and even cost the thing in common; that they our people."

will demand our attention for Sho concluded: "Face the future shoulder to shoulder with The Queen 'continued: "We Juliana. God bless you and must together conquer the spirit my beloved child."-Reuter.

West led his fourth-best heart

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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SHOOT AT A LONG SHOT AGAINST a contract of game 7, the 10 bringing forth the J or slam in rubber bridge, your and South at once attacked the primary objective on the defence clubs. West won with his A and is to set the declarer if you can, immediately Izid down the heart To do this, you should stand A without any particular hope ready to assume any risk of of dropping the K but to make handing the declarer extra tricks sure South did not get all the on the hope that your partner tricks and three more diamonds H.K.T. holds some one particular card enabled South to get ten all told. 12.15 p.m.—Catholic Prayers by the Rev.

Spirit Of Neglect

all the consequences,

a long time to come,"

S. 10 9 7'4 C. K Q J 10 5 H. A Q 8 7 0 5 3 S. K J 2 <del>II. K J 4</del>-D, AQJ8

C. 9 6 4 (Dealer: North. North-South ulnerable). North required a good deal of H. J 10 4 nerve for that bid of his at the hree level, but it was rubber D. 8 orldge and he reckoned the C. Q 9 showing of his clubs might be the key to a No Trump game. for surplus He read South strength especially because of West's jump bid in hearts.

by the same chap.

with which he can win a trick. When in with that club A Even though you consider the West should have clung to his 12.30 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary. After explaining her reason odds against his having it, you hearts in the hope that East had 12.82 p.m.—Jack Payne and His Orfor the abdication, she added: | should shoot at that long shot one left and also an early winfaced with this soher instead of playing to limit the ning card in some other suit. cality and although I am con- number of extra tricks by the The best chance would have been in spades, since South had bid diamonds. If West had followed this logic, and led a spade to the next trick. East\_would\_have\_won, would have sent back his last heart and the suit would have scored six more tricks. These plus the black aces would have set South four tricks. In other words, that single play would have been worth five tricks. TOMORROW'S PROBLEM S. A 9 8 4 D. J 10 9 6 2

S. K Q 10 H. A K 7 D. A 4 3 C. A J 10 5

(Dealer: - East. Neither side which might have been based on vulnerable). not much except great length in How should South play for 6view of previous similar blds No Trumps after West leads the 11.18 p.m. Weather Report and Close spade 2?

# Tightening Up Foreign

Shanghai, May 13.

The Central Bank of China, in a measure further tightening the control of foreign exchange, yesterday notified appointed banks (banks authorised to buy and sell foreign exchange) that the importation and exportation of foreign securities will be subject to a new set of rules.

The free movement, of such securities will in future be permitted only in special circumstances which have to be demonstrated to the Central Bank.

The new measure will affect hoped to resume her duties as on the Island of Yeu, said today shares of those foreign companies Queen on August 30 until after physician of former Marshal had been registered in Shang-the Jubilee celebrations, when Petain, died there today after hai, since many of these companies converted their capital into fereign currencles in the

> Dr. P. H. Ho, Chairman of the defended the 50 per cent deposit of licenced exchange imposed on importers in an address before the Foreign Trade Association of China yesterday.

He said the step was "to prevent excessive profits at the exactions and neglect which hand- pense of the Government." Dr. icapped the resistance in the Ho stressed also the necessity for stepping-up exports to get more lives of many good Hollanders, foreign exchange and conserve "All these problems have one and which is still present in exchange by curtailing imports.-Reuter.

### LOVE AFFAIR

Manila, May 13. Augustina Aco, aged 100, complained to the police that she was annoyed by a 70-year-old sultor who broke into her house and began making love to her. She grabbed a piece of wood and hit his head, while her daughter called the police.-United

Press.

if it preserves, your chance to rest of the tricks. Then he led a to- 2.00- paner and from -5.00- to-11.13 defeat him. On many an occasion, third heart to the K, clearing the p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the that entails basing your action suit. The diamond K, four club 81 metre band from 18.80 to 1.10., 7.50

1.00 p.m.—Sharp's Honolulu Hawailans 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and 1.28 p.m.-Interlude.

1.80 p.m .- "Strings with Wings" The Melachrino Strings with Millicen! Phillips and Wilfred Barnes (Vocal) (O.R.H.S.)

2.00 p.m.-Close Down; 0.00 p.m .- Programme Summary, 6.01 p.m .- Children's Haif Hour: Songs from Boys and Girls introduced by Donald Fraser (Studio)

0.50 p.m .-- "One Night Starid" Presented by Philip Burn, (Studio) 7:00 pm -- Pred Hartley and His Music (B.B.C.T.S.)

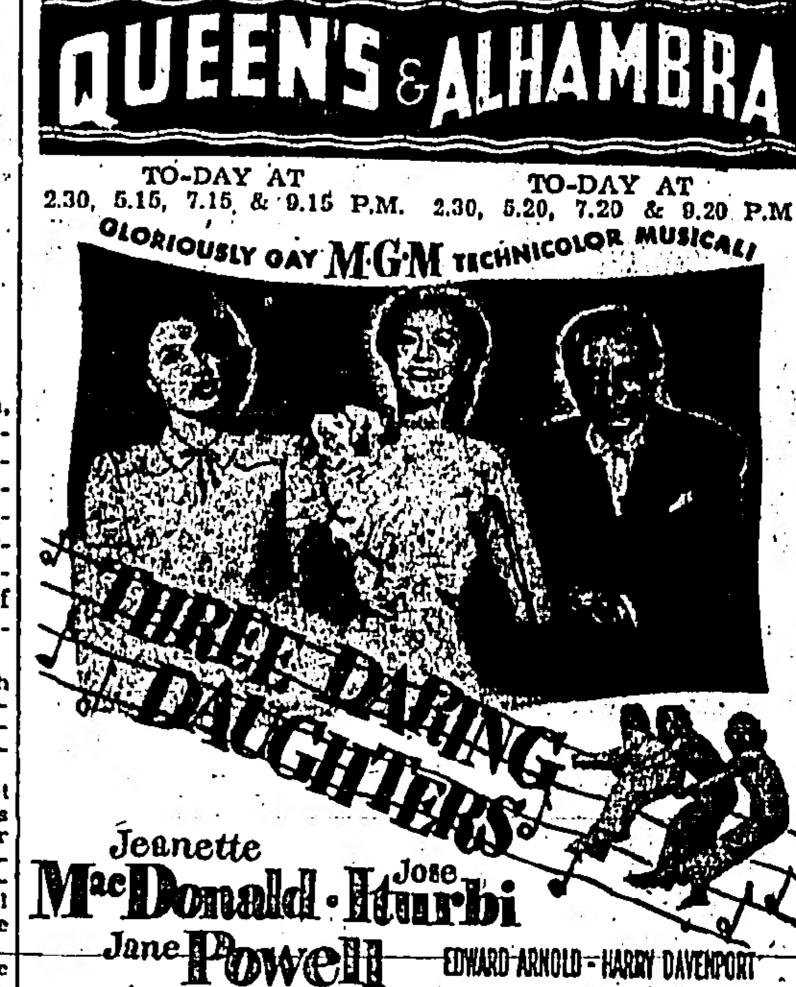
7.15 p.m.-Many Traditional Bongs · (B.B.C.T.S.) 7.50 p.m .-- "The Banns of Marraige" -- A West Country Comedy by Charles

Lee (B.B.C.T.S.) 2.00 p.m.-World and Home News (London Relay). 8.16 p.m .- Radio Revellers (O.R.B.S.) 8.30 p.m.—"Gilbert and Sullivan" Episode 2 "The Partnership be-

gins". (B.B.C.T.S.) 9.80 p.m.—Popular Classics. 10.00 p.m.-World and Home News. (London Relay)

10.15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m.-Dance to Victor Bilvester's Ballroom Orchestra.

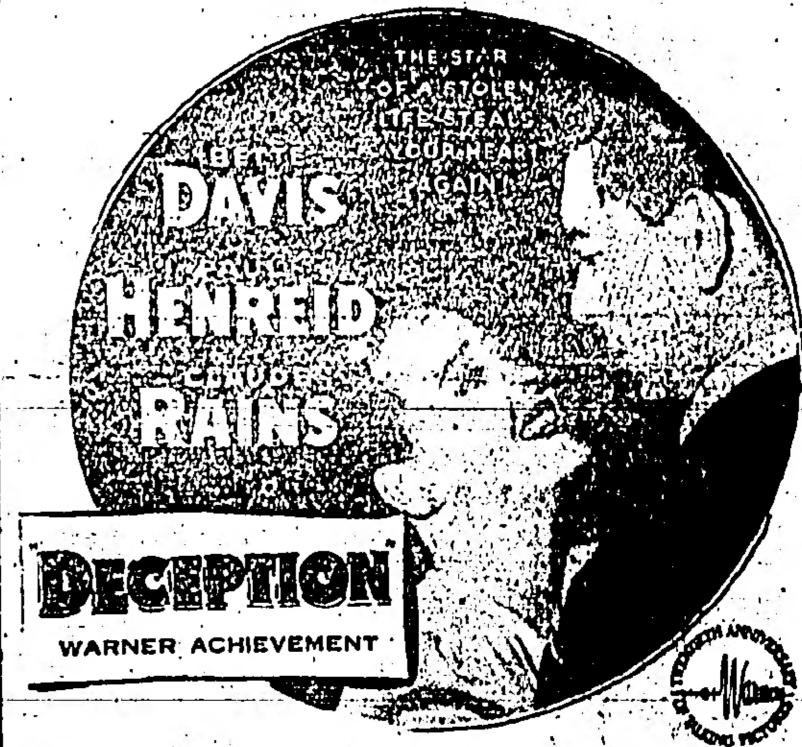
10.88 p.m.—Belections from Opera. 11.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel (London Relay).





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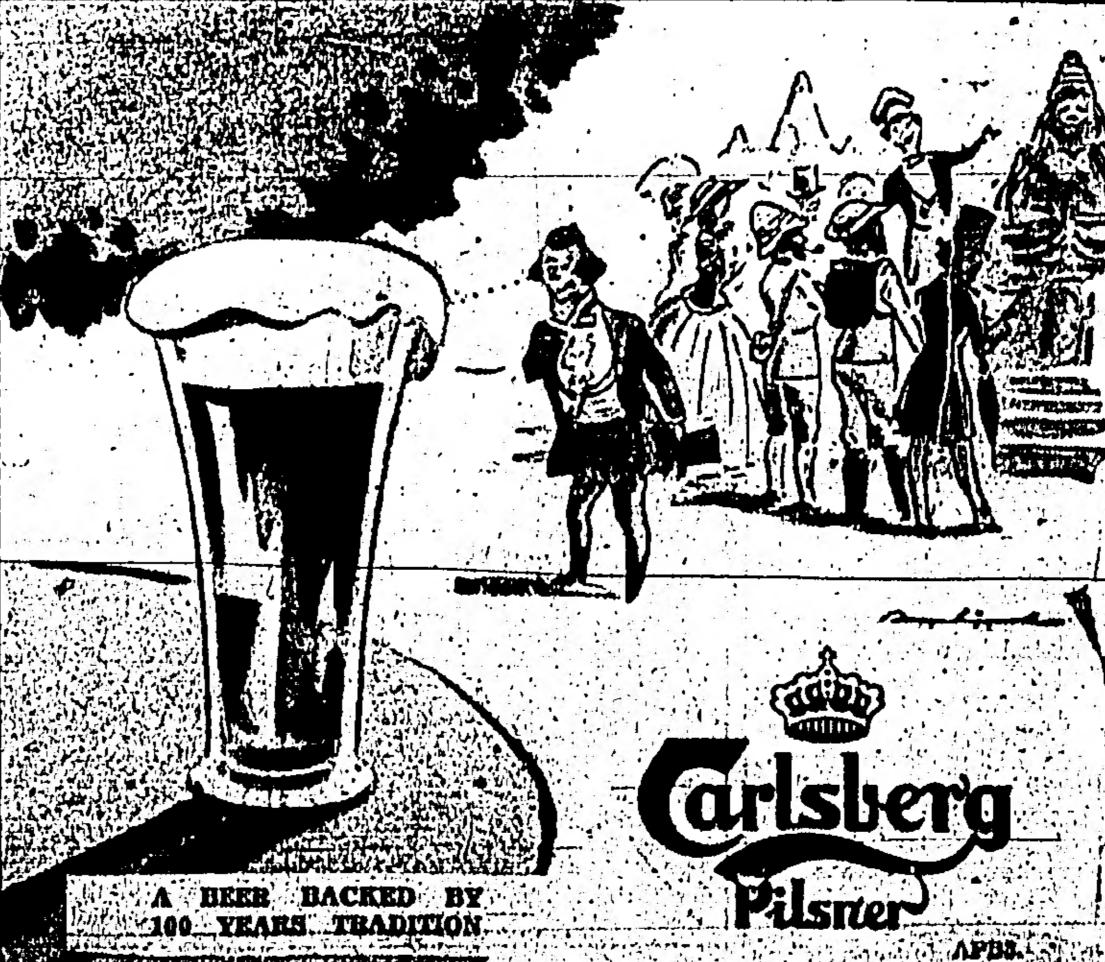
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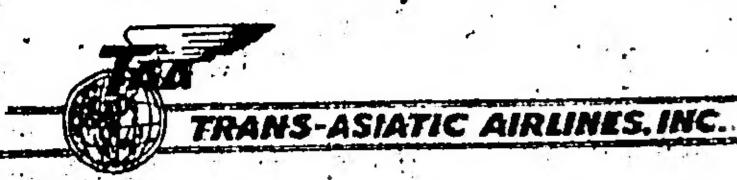
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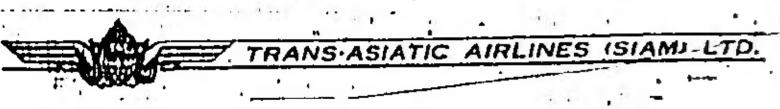
course, that is what we should

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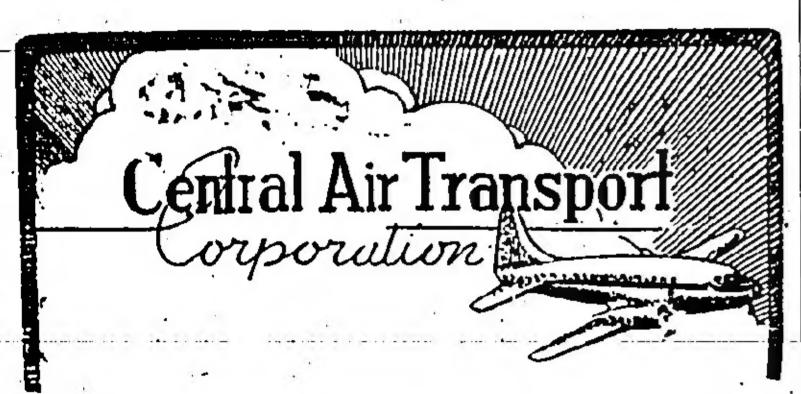
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wishes to convey her sincere were as good as in the last war, second time, should I have once readily assented, and accordingly thanks to all friends for their and that important additions and kind help and expressions of improvements were being made or sympathy, and for letters were on their why, I stayed with of condolence received in the her recent bereavement.

### H.K.'S PLACE IN INDUSTRY

Admiral took me to them in the The hint that an attempt Nelson. As we came out through may be made to organise a the gateway into the open sea I boycott of Japanese goods, in was surprised to see no escort of destroyers for this great ship. bid to swell the volume of never went to-sea-without at least Japanese textile exports, has two, even for a single battleship." nothing whatever to commend But the Admiral replied, "Of it. In the first place, it is un-like; but we haven't got the desdoubtedly 'premature to be- troyers to carry out any such rule, game alarmed at once at the There are a lot of patrolling craft about, and we shall be into the threat of Japanese rivalry. Minches in a few hours." The world is still short of It was, like the others, a lovely ngain irrevocably plunged? goods and this is especially day. All went well, and in the land in its agony; France but a true of Asia. It will be some evening we anchored in Loch Ewe, where the four or five other great time, even with the energetic ships of the Home Fleet were asprogramme sponsored by sembled. The narrow entry into SCAP, and the liberal assis- the loch was closed by several tance being given to Japan to lines of Indientor nets, and secure for her the necessary depth-charges, as well as picketraw materials in quantity, be- boats, were numerous and busy. fore there is any prospect of On every side rose the purple hills competition intensifying to of Scotland in all their splendour. the cut-throat stage.

sound answer when that stage September when I had last visited is reached: to produce equally Sir John Jellicoe and his captains good textiles at a comparable in this very bay, and had found enjoying the bountiful re- tainties as now afflicted us, some time or other manufac- midshipmen in those far-off days. turers in Hong Kong and Before the former war I had had face to face with the realities

of economics. may be they are inescapable. The key points which make bearing, the ceremonial routine- fore." And so to bath and the Japanese competition such a all were unchanged. But an en- toil of another day. fearsome thing are that the different generation filled. In order to bridge the gap of the Nippon employs the most the ships had most of them been outbreak of war and the comple-Kong's leading weavers have position I had held so long ago. had ample warning and ad-too. Danger from beneath the vice in plenty to make use of waves, more serious with more the opportunity of very large powerful U-boats; danger from rewards for their enterprise in the last eighteen months heavy and perhaps destructive atby a forward-looking policy tack! diverting a reasonable propornew plant, and the my visit a strong feeling of con- own alreraft to alight upon her modernising of factories. Noone will urge anything sug- CARNIVAL gestive of a return to sweatshop conditions. Costs o production can, however, becut, and cut drastically, by eliminating, the factors which tend to call for the employment of ton men where, in al modern factory, one man would do.

'Nothing can prevent a very determined bid by Japan, with America's aid; to restore to herself a high place in the world economy, and nothing could be more short-sighted than attempts to obstruct the development. Japan's industrial energy is necessary to the economy of the Far East at large if we in this part of the world are to break out of this era of exorbitant prices, prohibitive labour costs and antequated productive methods. When Napoleon died. Metternich said: "Romance is over. We are back in history." A modern Metternich, or a Goschen, would say to day in reference to trade prospects: "The sollet's market is over. We are going back to oconomics." Hong Kong's place Hiddstrially in the changing conditions will depend upon her answer to the challenge.

# wenty-titth



Chief, I motored from Lock Ewe her unpredictable course, by what first German U-bont attack upon | cd through this invaluable corriawaited us. We had a pienic chance, to meet a U-boat. lunch on the way by a stream,

"For God's sake let us sit upon the 'ground And tell and stories of deaths of kings."

No one had ever been over the I felt it my duty to visit Scapa same terrible course twice with engaged. Mercifully the torpedoes at the earliest moment. I there, such an interval between. No one, missed, and her assailant was fore obtained leave from our daily had felt its dangers and responsi promptly sunk by her escorting sibilities from the summit as with a small personal staff on the had or, to descend to a small point, understood how First Lords

with his ship. Three days before sources would allow. another of our aircraft-carriers. later to become famous, HM.S. Ark Royal, had also been attacked. by a submarine while similarly

Towards the end of the month I spent most if the next two of the Admiralty are treated I thought it would be well for days inspecting the harbour and when great ships are sunk and me to give the House some coherthe entrances with their booms things go wrong. If we were in ent story of what was happening MRS. NINA GOLDENBERG, and nets. I was assured that they fact going over the same cycle a and why. Mr. Chamberlain

> Less than a fortnight after taking over the Admiralty-"the great Department which knew so well and loved with a discriminating eye"-Mr. Churchill paid a visit to the Fleet in Scapa Flow, just as he had done in similar circumstances 25 years earlier.

again to endure the pangs of dis- [in his speech on the 28th he told missai! Fisher, Wilson, Batten- the House that I would make a Sturdee, all, gone!

"I feel like one Who treads alone Some banquet hall deserted, Whose lights are fled, Whose garlands dead,

And all but he departed!" And what of the supreme mensurcless ordeal in which we were pale reflection of her former Colossus no longer an ally, not even neutral, possibly become a foe. Italy no friend, Japan no ally. Would America

ever come in again? The British Empire remained the U-boats. intact and gloriously united, but ill-prepared, unready. We still had command of the sea. We were weefully outmatched in There is moreover only one My thoughts went back a quar- numbers in this new mortal wearfaded out of the landscape.

We joined our train at Inverprice. The outery of local them with their long lines of hat-ness and travelled through the price. The outery of local tleships and cruisers drawn out at afternoon and night to London. manufacturors who have been anohor, a prey to the same uncer- As we got out at Euston the next avoiding all optimistic forceasts mirals of those days were dead, or form. Adml. Pound's look was past. not difficult to understand. A had long passed into retirement, grave. "I have bad news for you, This speech, which lasted only had yet been made to our posi- World Copyright reserved. Reclear field and all the favours The responsible senior officers First Lord. The Courageous was 25 minutes; was extremely well tion. After the temporary suspen- production, oven partially, in any been young lieutenants or even

The Courageous was one of our oldest aircraft-carriers, but a very Shanghai were bound to come three years' preparation in which necessary ship at this time, I thanked him for coming to break to make the acquaintance and approve the appointments of most it to me himself, and said: "We of the high personnel, but now all can't expect to carry on a war Displeasing as the facts these were new figures and new like this without these sort of things happening from time to The perfect discipline, style and time. I have seen lots of it be-

dustrious individual prepared to work-for-very-long-hours for very low wages. Hong all that survived in the same position I had held so long age. modern of methods, and that laid down in my tenure. None of tion of our auxiliary and U-boat numbers.' This was a risk which it was right to run. The Courageous attended by four destroyers had been thus employed.

Towards evening on September 17; two of these had to go to hunt a U-boat which was attacking a merchant ship. When the Having inspected two more ships Courageous turned, into the wind tion of profits to the purchase next morning, and formed during at dusk, in order to enable her

By Dick Turner

protest against the American "I thought," I remarked, "you berg, Jellicoe, Beatty, Pakenham, statement on the sea war as soon first time, apart from answering Government.

the flist seven days our losses in hundreds, and no doubt numerous Orzel is an epic. Sailing from tonnase had been half the weekly shoals were upon the slips in Gdynia when the Germans inlosses of the month of April, 1917, various stages of completion. In vaded Poland, she first cruised in which was the peak year of the 12 months, certainly in 18, we the Baltic, putting into the neu-U-bont attack in the first war. must expect the main U-bont war tral port of Tallinn on Septemwarlike ardour; the Russian We had now already made pro- to begin. But by that time, we ber 15 to land her sick captain. gress by setting in motion the hoped that our mass of new The Esthonian authorities decidconvoy system; secondly, by flotillas, and anti-U-boat craft, ed to intern the vessel, placed a pressing on with the arming of which was our first priority, guard on board, and removed her all our merchant ships; and third- | would be ready to meet it with | charts and the breech-blocks of ly, by our counter-attack upon a proportionate and effective pro- her guns. Undismayed; her com-

have lost only 9.000 tons."

morning I was surprised to see which had been inculented upon wards of a 'seller's market is Most of the captains and ad- the First Sea Lord on the plat- me by the hard experiences of the

to Inverness, where our train may have been a hundred-to-one our trade. My fears were for the dor. Menuwhile the transport of future, but our preparations for the Expeditionary Force to France Out of her crew of 1,260 over 1941 were now proceeding with was proceeding smoothly. sparkling in hot sunshine. I felt 500 were drowned, including Capt. all possible; speed and on the oddly oppressed with my mem- Makelg-Jones, who went down largest scale which our vast re-

> By the end of September could feel that I had effectively taken over the great Department which I knew so well and loved with a discriminating eye. I now knew what there was in hand and on the way. I knew where everything was. I had visited all the principal naval ports and met all the commanders-in-chief.

been prosperous and fruitful for against attacks on our shipping the Navy. We had made the by raiders. German shipping had immense, delicate and hazardous thus come to a standstill, as with transition from peace to war, few exceptions, it had, sought Forfeits had to be paid in the slielter in neutral waters on the first few weeks by a world-wide outbreak of war. commerce' suddenly attacked con-

The Asdic-equipped trawlers raiders. and other small craft armed with The young Polish Navy distinas he sat down. This was the depth-charges, all well- prepared guished itself. Early in the war by the Admiralty before the out-three modern destroyers and two questions, that I had spoken in break, were now coming daily in- submarines. Wilk and Orzel, es-Parliament since I had entered the to commission in a growing stream caped from Poland and, defying with trained crews.

It was obvious that the Ger- succeeded in reaching England. I had a good tale to tell. In mans would build submarines by The escape of the submarine The painful dearth of anti-air- overpowering the guard.

"In the first week our losses craft guns, especially 3.7in and In the ensuing weeks the subby U-boat sinkings amounted to Bofors, could, alas, only be re- marine was continually hunted 65,000 tons; in the second week lieved after many months; but by sea and air patrols, but eventhey were 46,000-tons; and in measures had been taken within-tuelly; without even charts, made the third week they were 21,000 | the limits of our resources to pro- her escape from the Baltic into tons. In the last six days we vide for the defence of our naval the North Sea. Here she was harbours: and meanwhile the able to transmit as faint wireless Fleet, while ruling the oceans, signal to a British station giving I observed throughout that ha- would have to go on playing hide- her supposed position, and you bit of understatement and of and-seek.

> In the wider sphere of naval operations no definite challenge

Commander-in- landing-deck, she happened, in fact it recorded the failure of the can our shipping soon again mov-

The blockade of Germany was being enforced by similar methods to those employed in the previous, war. . The Northern Patrol had been established between Scotland and Iceland, and by the end of the first month a total of nearly 300,000 tons of goods destined for Germany had been sgized in prize against a loss to ourselves of 140,000 tons by enemy action at soa.

Overseas, our cruisers were hunting down German ships while On the whole, the month had at the same time providing cover

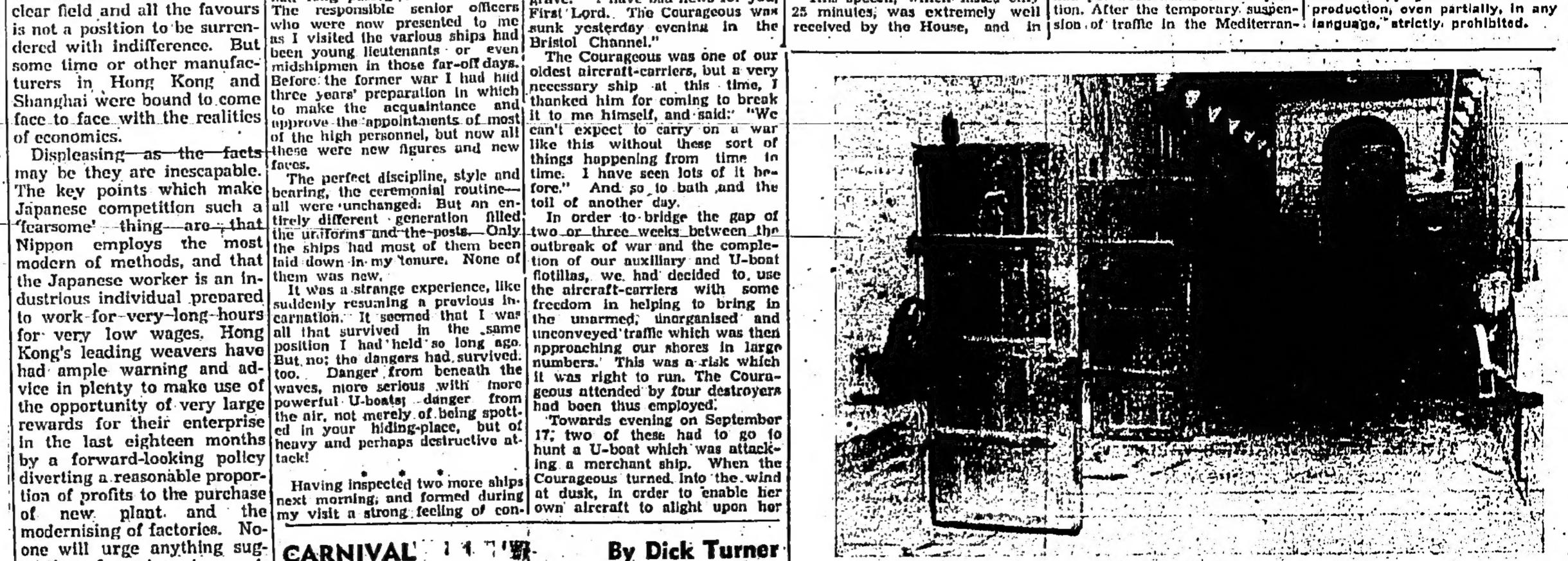
Our Allies also —played —thoir \_\_\_ trary to formal international part. The French took an imagreement by indiscriminate U- portant, share in the control of boat warfare; but the convoy sys- the Mediterranean: In Home tem was now in full flow, and Waters and the Bay of Biscay our merchant ships were leaving our Allies also helped in the buttle ports every day by scores with against the U-boats, and in the a gun, sometimes high-angle, central Atlantic a powerful force mounted aft, and a nucleus of based on Dakar formed part of the Allied plans against surface

the German forces in the Baltic.

manding officer put to sea ufter

October: 14 was met and escorted into safety by a British destroyer.

### (To Be Continued)



In the Tower, building to-day, the doors of the empty, cells swing idly open. Outside each one can be seen the meter which registered the number of turns made by prisoners' wheels inside every-cell, and also the thumbscrow which tightened or slackened the brake. Mail photo):

# Disappearing

tell, is at present being form down. It is the Old Tower Block a medieval-like structure which has stood at the side of the Victoria Remand Prison additional prison and the Victoria Remand Prison and which has stood at the side of the work just inside the door of every cell had to be the Chapel, but the reason for turned by the unfortunate this is not remembered today. It well over 80 years.

This is an unpleasant remander. Figure 19 the Prison of the Prison o

During that time vithin its sombre granite walls, many huntheir and by hanging and many others have entered the round bure first floor of the Tower and

high, which line the ground floor thumb screw adjusted the brake [ ... (Continued on Page 12).

One of the oldest buildings in stone corridor at the side of the

This is un unpleasant reminder,

# By MARGARET BRADBURY

to make the turning harder or ensier. It must have been a case of woe betide any prisoner who fell fould of his warder in the days when the cells were ased. One of these cranks, or wheels, is to be kept by the mithe Colony, and one with the Tower, those who were im-grimmest story of the past to prisoned sweated for their meals thorities as a solvenir, and will

the Victoria Gaol when it was nt one time the only prison in the Colony.

Although the Tower is now a dank and dark erection, its solid bure-first floor of the Tower and stood in the centre to receive the corporal punishment, that instice demanded they should take.

At the side of the Tower, the hand is a poly in the first floor steps still into the concrete slabs at the top of the for the institution of the first floor steps still for the inid-day medical and 3.125 for the marks left by a poly which was creeked florizon that walls the marks left by a poly which was creeked florizon that the color was passed for the registered on a liny meter the color was linguisted the brake.

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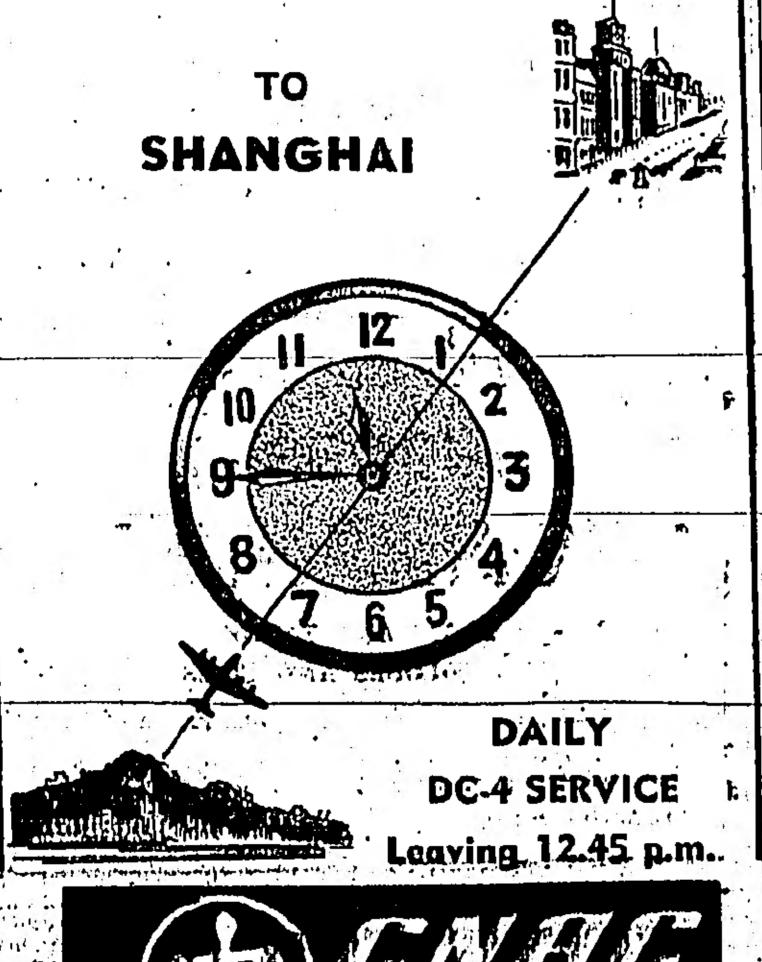
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# Mr. Bevin's Attitude On The Soviet

# Disappointment

London, May. 12. In the House of Commons, Mr. Ernest Bavin, the Foreign Secretary, declared that unless the ground could be cleared first, a conference with Russia "is going to land us exactly where we were after the four-power Conference" (the reference was to the last Council of Foreign Ministers which broke up in London on December 15 last year). Mr. Bevin said: "If a conference was held and broke

down, it would cause such a terrible disappointment in the world.

"In view of the reference to

affect; the development and ex-

ecution, of these polices, which

are not directed against anyone

but at the legitimate develop-

ment, necessary alike, for our

own and for European prosperity

"All I Want"

Mr. Bevin added: "The evi-

dence all goes to show that

the peoples of the world want

peace. If the people are-allow-

ed to meet, they can have

peaces It is only the Com-

munists who stand in the way.

"I, am anxious for peace-

anxious for a settlement with

Soviet Russia. I want to-clear the

Declaring it was not Britain

who had been holding up peace,

Mr. Bevin concluded: "All I wan

is peace. All I want is peace, I

emphasise," he added dramatical-

of State, said today.

the opening session of a 10-day

meeting of the Congresses on

foodstuff production on low-

He termed these two fields

He added: "The tropics are

the habitation of perhaps half

the human race, but a large

portion of these people lack

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. He estimated other casualties

Jerusalem, May 12.

ground of misunderstanding."

and security."

"I still believe the ground [ can be cleared by a diplomatic the European recovery proappronch, an exchange of views, gramme and to the five-power and trying to understand what it is that everyone is trying to nothing that has happened could

There would have to be good deal of "putting the cards on the table face upwards" before Britain entered into another conference.

He was not aware of the negotiations between Russia and the United States until he heard the Moscow Radio announcement of Russin's agreement to discuss differences with the United States, but he had now pon fully informed on the matter by the American Govern-

Emphasising his auxlety for peace, Mr. Bevin declared:

"But I cannot get peace the world if I have to ask the Western powers and the powers in other parts of the world to sacrifice their principles and their spiritual beliefs in order to fit in with something with which they do not agree."

### Too Many Failures

Mr. Bevin said: "I want to be quite frank-I am not anxious to enter into a further conference until the ground has been cleared. I have had too many fallures. A good deal of preparatory work has to be done.

Mr. Bevin protested that the clearing of ground for an understanding was almost impossible when Moscow Radio, against diplomatic usage, announced a reply to the United States Government before the latter had

received it. "I would like to remind the House," he said, "that the. Government always have been and remain anxious for a general solution on a world-wide basis, if that is possible.

## Britain To Reduce Population?

London, May 12. Britain must plan to reduce Medical Medicine and Malaria; her population "to a point at which 2,000 doctors have where the economy can be gathered from 41 nations. balanced", Sir Ronald Weeks, a prominent industrialist, told the Royal Empire Society here today after a world tour.

Sir Ronald, a wartime Deputy neighbourhood of peoples." Staff, said there should also be a | Mr. Marshall said the tropical tural advances, that would reproportionate dispersal of indus- regions held the key to overcomtry in the Empire and further ing weakness and inefficiency decentralisation of Empire de- from disease and to increasing

"Emigration must be planned vielding lands. on a much greater and bolder scale and it must not be of a cer- "tremendously." important requirements of the world situafain group of people—the ablebodied-but of whole com- tion." munities, including the young

and old. Describing the redistribution of Britain's population as a "war operation," the general said it called for "great statesmanship and political harmony within the Empire."-Reuter.

### PAPER BANNED

Berlin, May 12. | An Army spokesman said to-The British authorities in Ger- day that 318 British subjects many have banned the circula- were killed in Palestine between tion in the British Zone of "Neue July, 1947 and one week-ago, Zeit", the German-language very between October 1947 and May sion of the Moscow paper, "New 5, 1948; so far as authorities

know as 1,400 Arabs and 1,100 It was banned because of "flat Jews. grant and consistent violations" of The British casualties were a. Control Commission directive broken down as follows: Armod forbidding attacks on the Allies forces—283: Police—77—and—other—in the German press.—Reuter: | civilians 28.—Associated Press.

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important requirements of the present world situation, Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary greatly, in the advantages of Mr. Marshall was speaking at modern civilisation. A chief factor in . restricting improve-

ment in these respects li

Washington, May 13.

tropical disease. "Little imagination is required to visualise the great increase in He said the meetings were "convincing evidence that our the production of food and raw materials, the stimulus to world world is not a conglomeration of trade, and above all the improvegeographic entities, but a vast ment in living conditions, with the consequent social and

> commemorate the 50th anniver | communique arinounced. sary of the discovery of Sir the British Ronald Ross. physician, that malaria is carried Italian Parliament as President of by mosquitoes.-Reuter.

### How To Fight In Reform Far East

London, May. 12. Britain's fighting . Services are to study how to fight a war in the Far East When they meet on "Exercise Bambod!" at the Camberley Staff College in Surrey from May 24 to May 29. General Bir Montagu Btop-

ford, who commanded the 12th Army during the Burma Campaign, is proparing the exercise in collaboration with the Navy and the Air Force. This third annual exercise,

ordered by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, follows a flight of six Lincoin bombers from England to Singapore last month to demonstrate how a British etriking force can be provide: ed at short notice on the other alde of the world .--Reuter.

### Pakistan And Australia

Sydney, May 12. Negotiations for a trade pact between Australia and Pakistan are proceeding, but still appear

to have some way to go. The Pakistan Trade Commissioner in Australia, Mr. R. H. Rahman, commenting on a Sydney Morning Herald report from New Delhi that a trade pact was about to be effected, said negotiations were going on, but he knew nothing of an impending pact. Officials of the Australian Commerce Department in Can-

berra said a pact was possible in Asked by Communist William a few months as the outcome of Gallacher, "Cannot you act in- the recent Geneva tariff agreedependently of the U.S. and put ment between Australia, India a few cards on the table and then and Pakistan.

invite the Soviet to put their The Department's latest bulcards?" the Foreign Secretary re- letin stated that when private negotiations were resumed, the "Why should I put all my cards present tariff might give way to down and the Soviet only two or a comprehensive agreement three? I do not understand that." the most favoured nation princi-\_Reuter and Associated Press. | ple.—Reuter.

Disease Conquest

The conquest of tropical diseases would stimulate

world trade, meet the fundamental needs of the

people of the world, and was one of the most

London, May 12. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today ruled out the possibility of an immeliate agreement between the Labour Government and the Conservative Opposition on reform of the House of Lords.

teady been spent in seeking an agreement between the two parties, he told the House of Commons. But there had been fallure and he did not think it would be useful to reopen the discussions at the present mo-

The discussions between the two parties followed the Government's announcement that it would reform the Upper Chamber, to admit elected Members, to limit the hereditary principle and cut the period during which the House of Lords may hold up legislation passed by the House of Commons.

The talks broke down after a deadlock over the latter point. Widespread regret was expressed in the press and in political quarters that the discussions have ended unsuccessfully after so much had been agreed .-- Reu-

### Jeers Film New York, May 13.

Mounted policemen and burly officers on foot last night held back a jeering 'crowd of over 4,000 persons who congregated at Roxy Theatre where the anti-Communist picture "The Iron Curtain" opened today. Part of the crowd was avowed Communists who came to picket the theatre in protest against the film. Others were members of the Catholic War Veterans who were on hand to protest the presence of Leftwing pickets. Some fist fights, broke out as the crowd milled about, in front of the theatre but there was no report of serious injuries.

The police, estimated to number about 50, repulsed efforts of half a dozen persons to break into the theatre. Spearheaded by mounted officers, the police sought to keep the crowd moving nway from the building and down nearby side streets.-United Press.

### FORMAL OFFER TO RESIGN

Rome, May 12. Signor Alcido de Gasperi, Christian Democrat Prime Minis ter, handed the formal resigna-

The President refused to accept The Conference on Friday will the resignation, a Government

# House Of Lords

A great deal of time had hi-

# Crowd

Earlier, Signor Einaudi had taken, the onth of office in the the Republic.—Reuter.

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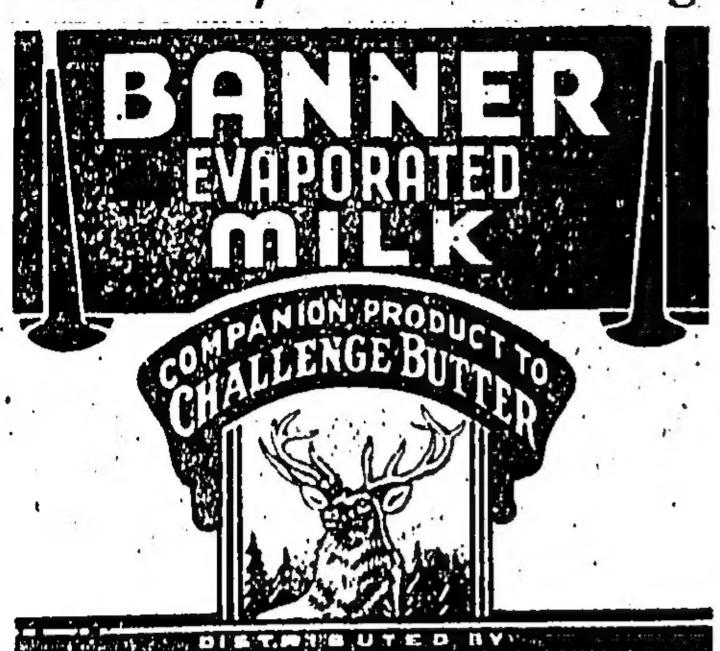
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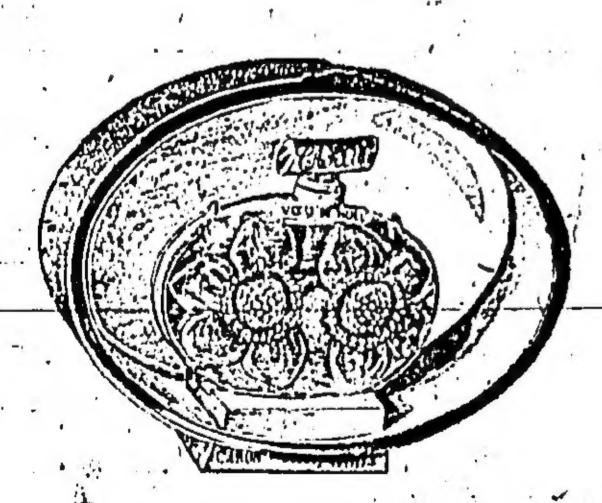
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Here is a profile, by a Hollywood reporter, of a German film-maker who became a Hollywood celebrity, whose films set the whole world laughing at itself—Ernst Lubitsch.

those delightful, sophisticated in the German film before he comedies Ernst Lubitsch made for the infant German and American film.

On the other hand, I wonder | if anyone ever made so many in the departmentalized Hollypictures which could be seen by wood of today, where directors, millions of families, and yet writers, and producers are often were never an insult to any mature intelligence?

As he grew-older, some of the impishness went out of Lubitsch, and he rielded to American family-ism without ever losing his freshness or spontaneity. His initisients with Mourice Chevalier and Jeanetle MacDonald and others are still artistically the test types of the musical film Hollywood has made.

They had what is meant motion in the motion picture, which is not merely physical motion, although in his case it was cer ompanied by that. There was La sort of awinging, filting joyousness in the mere feet of livingto the almost bewildering delight of the motion picture frateruity which loved him as perhaps i thes loved no other worker in its

. It was never possible to talk with him without feeling as if you were smiling inwardly, deeply, and perhaps even a little importently at some good and probably importment toke on your betters, whoever they may have been.

Lubitsch's eyes, which were ( dark, under that dark lock of bidr which fell over his forchead. were very searching eyes indeed; and you were pretty sure, by the tient you had been with him a few minutes, that he understood you a good deal better than you | understood him, although there was, no particular complexity about him, beyond his intensity. He talked little, unless he was riding a subject of real interest to himself, when he could be eloquent, even with an accent.

Spoof Specialist His spoofing of the German

military easte-of all military eastes-and of the middle-European cobility, and his love of

In which he spoofed the Communists with the best humour in the world, and "The Patriot," (Universal-Int.). in which he put Emil Jannings through the excruciating madness of Emperor-folly, showed that bigger themes were not

beyond him. In fact, there was a more pas-

"Three Daring QUEEN'S. --Daughters": Love 'n laughter, with Jeanette Mac-Donald and Jose Iturbi (M-G-M).

KING'S-"Fun and Fancy Free" (R.K.O.)

· ping drama. (Warners). ALHAMBRA. - "Three Daring meeting with a young Guards Daughters" (N-G-M).

There will be no more of heritage, for he was very active

### The Lubitsch Touch

He lived in a world of film. merely clerks carrying out the orders of banks and financial houses, his intense love of film making seemed almost anomal-

The springs of his being were the laughter and tears of very human people; and these somehow do not emerge easily from departmentalizing.

His later work lost none of the sparkle which made his talent known throughout the film world ns the "Lubitsch touch." I have never ceased to marvel at the follywood people use to claim the slightest prestige for accomthough it was more than that, for he seemed actually to change left true disciples. There is more

preciation of the actors in his produced some memorable films. Many were the "stars" who point

the personal publicity many sible, to the gaiety of nations,



"I MUST GO NOW." - Vronsky (Kleron Moore) leaves Anna (Vivien Leigh) and her brother Stepan (Hugh Dempster), to take part in a steeplechase. A scene from the much-talked-about "Anna Karenina." which will be shown next week in Hong Kong.

It is difficult to say if he has than a touch of his manner in Like most directors who have the work of Henry Blanke, who been actors themselves, his ap- was so long his assistant and has films never degenerated into that Perhaps the whole film world is

having worked in a picture with Hollywood and the film makers would miss him. He added men-He was exceedingly modest surably, for a while at least, and about all this, and never indulged and when it was reasonably pos-

"SLAVE GIRL" (King's).

Matt Claibourne (George Vronsky and Anna .find them-Brent) is sent by the U.S. Gov- selves longing for Moscow. They hands of the hundreds of millions ernment to Tripoli to ransom return, and find that Alexel of theater-goers themselves. En some American seamen who have Karenin still refuses to divorce tertainment cannot be erented by been caught by the Pasha. Anna and will not let her see Through the wiles of dancer her son. Vronsky leaves a note Francesca (Yvonne De Carlo) Matt for Anna when he goes to St. but only with consequent loss to loses the gold intended to be used Petersburg, and Anna, convinced both sides, as ransom money and is thrown he has left her, commits suicide. into prison himself. There he peasant robustness, peasant joing up with the American seahumor, and pensant love could men, led by Ben (Andy Devine). have been synthetic, for he was They escape eventually, and in Berlin and educated Francesca helps them to get out Stara: 'Jeanette MacDonald, Jose there. But they came upon the of the country by setting the American film scene with extra- Pasha and the Pasha's brother erdirary freshness and vivacity. ther idol, who had developed feet cause of overwork, Louise Mor- of creative art and constructive Such pictures as "Ninotchka," of clay) at each others' throats. gan's (Jeanette MacDonald) three films, which can work important-

"THE GREAT MR. NOBODY".

slorate pilgrim in him somewhere, which, while it had a hard
time getting out through his Clover (Joan Lestie). His golden Finally all is revealed, the imIn London, Warner is clonk of humor, was not without heart gets him into trouble when pending descent of Mr. Morgan convictions by setting up arrangethe fire and ice of genuine feeling he invites the family of a crip- put off, and everybody loses their ments with Associated British I suppose his bumor was a pled newsboy to come and share complexes together. (Showing his flat: Fired by his boss, today).

Pictures Corp., for the production the flat: Fired by his boss, today).

"Dreamy" later dives in to save him when the boss plops into the bay, is in turn rescued by the boss and presented with a medal for bravery.

Queen's).

Stars: Vivien Leigh, Ralph plicated story of a woman's love press.

brought to the screen again, this time by Alexander Kodn, with length musical cartoon. Vivien Leigh as the ill-mated, illfated Anna. It is the old story LEE.—"Deception": Bette Davis married to a respectable older and Paul Henreid in a grip- man (in this case Ralph Richardson plays Alexei Karenin). -officer,-Captain-Vronsky-(Kieron



"A new British-American film

"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS" (Queen's).

Iturbi, Jane Powell. Story: Sent on a sea-trip be-Dancing girls, long curved sabres, daughters decide that she has ly for better international underand Yvonne De Carlo abound, been worried about her divorced standing and the strengthening of husband. They plan to bring him world commerce. The only basis home as a surprise. Meanwhile for consideration should be qual-Louise meets planist-conductor ity. If a picture is good, there is Jose Iturbi on the ship, and they room for it everywhere. If it is Story: Not much. "Dreamy" ing the children about her new entertainment seekers in its own

STAR THEATRE

"BINCE YOU WENT AWAY" be showing at the Star Theatre studios. "ANNA. KARENINA" (Lee\_and this week, and owing to the length of the tilm (over three Story: Here is Tolstoy's com- the advertisements in the daily from the production field in

# In Films

Optimistic regarding the assumed superiority to the actor his real heir. He gave it joy- future of international trade affected by lesser craftsmen, ance, and liveliness, and often relations in the motion picture field: Jack L. Warner, produc-"evolved" from the mere fact of I should think that not alone tion head of Warner Bros, Pictures, returned recently to Los !! Angeles after more than two months spent in surveying conditions, and concluding arrangements, for his company in England and on the continent.

trade agreement will be ando this spring," said Warner, "and in Moore), precipitates Anna and spite of some restrictive quotas Stara: Vyonne De Carlo, George he into a violent on-again, off- on Hollywood products, I am satagain love affair, culminating in isfied that the real future of all Story: In the early 1880's Play- their flight to Vienna. There both international film relations not alone with England—is in the legislation. It can be excluded or curtailed by quotas, license re-

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In London, Wainer backed his ers, directors and producers, as needed. These films will be distributed in America and foreign countries exactly as are Warner "Since You Went Away" will features made in their Hollywood

hours), readers are asked to successfully established, he addcheck performance times with ed, Warner Bros. will withdraw England.

# Around the British studios.

Playing the part of Prince THE VANISHED CAR Charles' sweetheart, Clementina Walkinshaw. in "Bonnie-Prince into-"London Belongs 'To Me." Charlle" at Shepperton, 'vivaci- he screen production from Colous Judy Campbell . wears the lins' novel. But more umusing appropriate clothes of 1745. And these full-skirted pannier dress han in the film. ses mean she has . first to be see mean she has lirst to be grand part as Mrs. Josser, a severely confined in whaleboned corsets. After the first day's lived at Pinewood Studios the

these gowns are not absolutely always, secretly, cherished an

Fine character acting is going neidents . ;happen . on

work Judy's legs were black other morning and left her car and blue; but when she dis parked in an open space. When played her bruises to the designer, expecting sympathy, to her disgust the dressmaker was delighted.

The dressmaker was delighted of the dressmaker was delighted.

The bruises are in just the meantime; questioned, they meantime; questioned, they mid they thought the car had the right places, she exclaimed that period are reported to have had them. Now nobody can say these gowns are not absolutely always secretly cherished an played her bruises to the design he went for the car at night

ambition to play Juliot. So sho



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# Bilateral Negotiations With Soviet Russia

# Marsha

Washington, May 12.

Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, tonight rejected the idea of a bilateral conference between the United States and Russia-less than 48 hours after Moscow had announced its willingness to enter into such a conference.

Marshall, who was speaking at his weekly press conference, said the only way to proceed with a settlement was to tackle outstanding issues in the bodies already set up to deal with them, such as the United Nations Security Counci and the Allied Control Commission in Berlin.

This Government has no intention of entering into bilateral negotiations with the Soviet Government on matters relating to the interests of other governments," he declared in a specially There was a danger of failure | "With regard to General Bedell such as the situation in Korra which might be undertaken in

in a new conference and "that Smith's confidential interview the questions before the Allied would do the world great

hairm." To a crowded news conference, Mr. Marshall declared in a firm voice: "What we want is action In the fields where action is possible and urgently necessary at the present time.

"I refer to the matters before the Security Council and other United Nations bodies, such as be situation in Korea, the quesllons before the Allied Control Council in Berlin, and the Austrian treaty negotiations, where the utmost difficulties have arisen and difficulties generally result-

Mr. Marshall said that when General Walter Bedell Smith. United States Ambassador in Moscow, saw M. Molotov on .May 3, he did not ask for any general discussion or negotia-

"We have had long and bitter experience with such efforts." Mr. Marshall commented.

### **Definite Purpose**

The original purpose of General Smith's interview with M. Molotov was to clarify the United States policy in the minds of the Soviet Government in relation to many other unofficial. United States speeches that have been made on the subject lately.;

with M. Molotov, this was direct- Control Council in Berlin, and ed towards a very definite pur-

pose," Mr. Marshall said. "There has been in this countitude towards the Soviet Union.

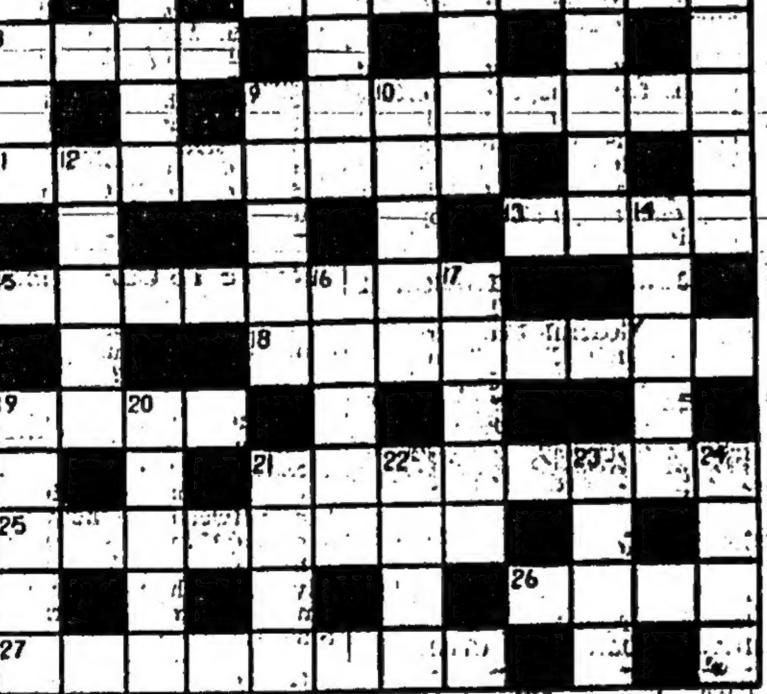
"The number of such statements would probably increase the political campaign becomes intensified. It was therefore felt to be highly important such statements and the definite policy of this Government which remains unchanged

"Since our basic purpose, was to reaffirm the formal position, this Government from the mass of unofficial statements, our responsibility was to make clear the position of the United States Government, and of the United States alone.

**Action Wanted** "General Bedell Smith did

not ask for any general discussion or negotiations. We have had a long and bitter experi- move to hold a cenference. ence with such efforts. This. the interests of other-Governments.

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# of statements or speeches relating to our petions and our at-In London

London, May 12. the Soviet Government between London gave a sombre reception to tonight's rejection by Mr. Marshall, the American Secretary of State, of the possibility of bilateral discussions with the Soviet Union.

no question of a Soviet-Ameri- statement confirmed the belief can settlement over the heads here that no conference between of other interested parties is the United States and Russia marred by the recognition that would take place, and that the the deadlock, now apparent he-tween the world's two great possibility of holding such a con-ference had been ruled out by the tactics of the Soviet Governpowers in Germany, Austria, ment itself. Greece and Korea, will have been deepened by the abortive official misunderstanding in Lon-

Security Council or the Berlin inudmissible. Control Council.

Any satisfaction that there is dent writes that Mr. Bevin's His speech indicated that any

don of the United States approach .There is no disposition in Lon- to Russia had now been dispersed. Government had no Intention don to take an optimistic view It had been replaced by a firm of entering into bilateral nego. of the possibility that differences conviction that a conference of tiations with the Soviet Gov- with the Soviet Government are the type implicitly proposed by ernment on matters retating to likely to be solved through the the Soviet Government would be The essential feature of the

There was, however, some re- statement was felt in political lief in diplomatic quarters here circles to be. Mr. Bevin's insistonight that there is now no tence that the European recovery danger that the work in the six- programme and the Western power London Conference on Union were fixed points in the Germany will be held up by 30- foreign policy of the Western viet-American conversations over powers and that no discussions the whole field of foreign policy, which call these in question Reuters diplomatic correspon- would be acceptable.-Reuter.

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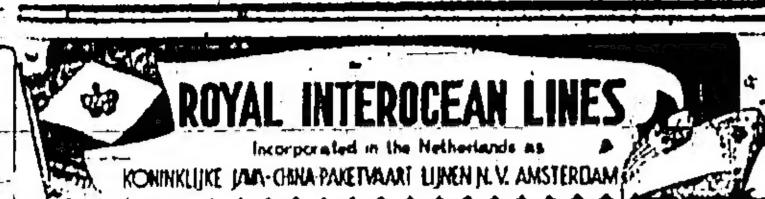
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According to a statement by the Institute, which is a trade association composed of 60 American steamship companies, only 110 of a total of 600 Russian-registered ships are listed in such standard references as Lloyd's register.

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Liberty Ships

only 23 of 87 American ships with oceans and the ports of the are now under the Russian flag | world."-United Press. through lend-lease and the State Department sale allocations. Among the unreported

are 27 Liberty ships. The Institute said, "Following uneconomic voyages.

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From North West American Ports, San Francisco, Manila, arrived 11th May, 1948.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed in the premises of the Hongkong & will be surveyed in the pre-Kowloon Wharl & Godown Co., mises of the Hong Kong a.m. and 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday. Ltd., between the hours of 10 fact-finding mission to Arakan, 18th May, 1948.

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### Notice To Consignees

s.s. "CHAK SANG" From Calcutta/Straits/Saigon arrived 14th May, 1948.

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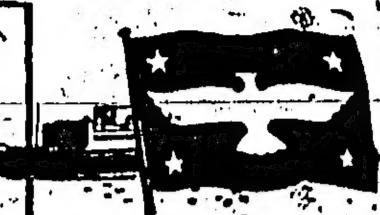
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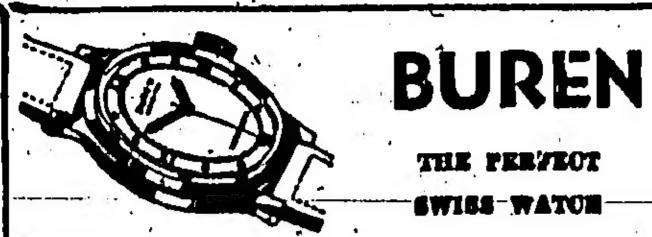
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During the bombardment of

Hong Kong before the occupa-

ceived a direct hit from a bomb,

but its massive stonework with-

ficial markings remain: to show

the effect of the explosive. The

many iron bars which form the

doors to its corridors, cells and

round Tower are also as good

together, and will, incidentally,

Work on the demolishment of

on a new section of the Re-

finished, in place of the fortress-

like building will stand a

modern assembly hall for pri-

soners with dining room and

It is of interest at this stage

to mention a few facts concern-

ferred to the State. A Prison

connected with the Home Office.

which—body...still retains full

responsibility for the adminis-

tintion of all prisons in England

and Wales. The prisoner's coll,

in the average English prison

today, measures 13 ft aby 7 It

The walls are of lime-whiten-

perature of 60 degrees Fahren-

The cell contains a plank bed

with bedding and mattress and

the furniture includes a wooden

stool, a corner washstand equip-

ped with enamelled utensils and

lwo wooden shelves. Between

the main holls of the prison

are the recreation grounds, the

is also a Protestant Church in

every prison, and in the larger

establishments, a Roman

laundry-and-the-kitchen.—There...

throughout the building.

land is 9 ft high.

the Old Tower

When this is

the 60-foot Tower

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mand Prison.

Iricreational hall.

Valognes is now a 10 to one and the magistrates were trans-

one and My Love, a French chal- Commission was formed, closely

## BATSMEN AUSSIE

### Astrone mical Sweep

More than 1,425,000 tickets have been sold on the Lantao Handicap to me run at the Race Course tomorrow. 'The first prize was yesterday worth \$680,500.

# **America** Kelects

(Continued from Page 9)

"That would do the world great harm. Wy cannot afford a continuation of such failures. What we must have is a successful action where such action\_is now sorely needed. To an immediate barrage

questions, Mr. Marshall said he i had "nothing in mind on further communications to M. Molotov at the present time." Underlining the meaning of his

prepared statement, he insisted that there must be specific proposals and not just general dis-"These must have a practical possibility of success," he said. To another question, he agreed

that the initiative in the matter now was largely up to the Soviet Government. There were number of fields upon at the present time, he continued, where important work could be done to the benefit of the world. He asserted that fundamentally

M. Molotov's 'reply to Genera Bedell Smith's original statement did not reveal, in his opinion, any change of view.

### Very Important

He then draw the attention of journalists especially to a passage in M. Molotov's statement can only welcome this statement [100 minutes. of the United States Government, for, as is known, it has always YESTERDAY'S PLAY Brown, not out ......... 180 pursued a policy of peace and cooperation towards the United support of the peoples of the runs for three wickets.

tends also in the future to pursue the tour and by the interval was this policy with complete con- well on the way to his second. sistency."

and repeated:.."That is a very England, when, attempting the world will watch with in- wicket-keeper at 240. torest to see with what con-M. Molotov, the Secretary of half hours. State said that the need of restating United States policy to the Russian Government was con- | gret the development because

Mr. Marshall regretted that vance public reaction." Russia had broken confidence in l releasing details of the diploma- | while Moscow Radio had publish-

confidential discussions," he told ence to the statement of Genhis press conference. "We re- eral Bedell Smith.-Reuter.

Fast Scoring At Cambridge

Cambridge, May 12. After dismissing the Cambridge University team for 167 runs in their match here today, the Australian tourists scored 184 runs for one wicket at the close of play.

The Cambridge innings lasted for a total of three and a half hours. Keith Miller did most of the damage, taking five wickets for just over nine runs apiece. He bowled fast, with one brief spell of slower off-breaks.

When play resumed after lunch, the total slowly rose to 96 before Elgood, playing ourely defensive stroke, was bowled off-stump by Miller. Bailey and Insole, both whom play for Essex, sent up the 100 in two hours and 20 minutes and when the spinners Toshaci

and McCool took the ball, scoring rate increased slightly. Insole made some good leg side strokes and in 35 minutes the sixth wicket had realised 33 runs when Bailey, hesitating over

second run, was run out. Lindwall took the new ball at 133 and his opening over yielded Pepper, c. Miller, b. Toshack 28 eight runs, but at 150, he got Dowes, b. Miller ......... hisole taken at second slip. Miller Dorgant, c. Hassett, b. Toshack 33 then finished off the innings with Shuttinworth, c. Saggers, b. an inspired spell, claiming three wickets in ten deliveries, while Builey, run out ...... conceding only three singles. The University had given an D. J. Insole, c. Miller, b. uneven display of batting.

Brown and Morris gave the Australians a fine send-off. scoring 64 runs in 35 minutes B. J. Pryer, not out ...... but then Morris put up a catch W. H. Griffiths, b. Miller .... to short leg. When Hamence R. D. Pearsall, b. Miller .... Joined Brown, the scoring rate dropped for a time and it took Brown 85 minutes to reach 50, his first half century of the

Then the rate improved and 9/167, Hamence reached his 50 after batting for 75 minutes. The stand reached three figures and the Lindwall Australians were in front in just Miller over two hours. When stumps Toshack were drawn the Australians were McCool 17. runs ahead and the second Ring ...... ter said: "The Soviet Government | wicket had put on 120 runs in

Cambridge, May 13. Bill Brown, the opening bat

"The USSR declares that it in- | had completed his first century of Brown and Ron Hamence drove Marshall , commented: and hit to leg skilfully and runs "That is a very importantleame readily. Hamence seemed statement." He looked up assured of his first century in important statement. I am sure drive he snicked a catch to the

He gave a polished display. elatency this policy is pursued." | scoring 92, including one five and Returning to the reasons for nine fours out of 176 realised by initiating the original approach to the second wicket in two and

sidered important because "some- | diplomatic exchange is the sole times you believe your own pro- remaining field in which conpaganda if it goes on long troversies can be dealt with without being influenced by ad-

Mr. Marshall stressed that ed all of M. Molotov's remarks, "We assumed that they were it had only given a slight refer-

## Middlesex Below

Middlesex did not play cricket like champions against Worcestershire today, even Edrich and Compton falling below their usual high standard. The excuse may have been the difficulties of the wicket following yesterday's storm,

careful and Young, their open- making a defensive stroke. Huting bat, took nearly four hours to hit 45 runs. The brightest his credit. spot of the day came just be- India's cricketer, Kardar, took p.m. fore tea, when Pears scored 28 the honours at Oxford, where he

against Warwickshire and com- stumps were drawn and Hamp- be held on the K.C.C. grass courts letter are hot favourites. Washbrook at and Edrich were overtake that score tomorrow. chiefly responsible by contribut- - Close of play scores: ing conturies. It was Eric At Lords: Worcestershire 157 are requested to turn out, Selec-Edrich's first century in county (Gray five for 25), Middlesex 89 tions for representative teams will shire had a level day's cricket. 293 (Kardar 80, Pawson 54, to participate in the Mix Doubles on paper Queen's, by virtue of their victory over La Balle in to bat. cricket and Washbrook's 42nd. for four.

Yorkshire and Northampton At Oxford Oxford University A practice for players intending Hutton continues in the same At Manchester: Lancashire

and they may have to regret a torishing 400 (blookes 03), xorks and 18— four Senior players in the team lost opportunity as Hutton when shire 88 for one (Hutton not out Router, Reuter, Reute

4/76, 5/06, 6/129, 7/150, 8/159

BOWLING O. M. R. W 21.2 4 45 Australia

Harvey joined Brown and help-

ed to add 34 in 18 minutes when

when tunch was taken.

Cambridge University

Elgood, b. Miller .....

J. M. Mills, c. Hamence, b.

Miller

Extras

Fall of wickets: 1/12, 2/61, 3/76

Lindwall .....

18T INNINGS

18T INNINGS

Morris, c. Pearsall, b. Mills ... Hamence, c. Insole, b. Griffiths 92 Harvey, run out ...... 16

-Reuter.

Cricket Club Craigengower will meet Club de Recreio and Kowloon-Docks -Recreation - Club in friendly bowls games this

The following players will relomorrow at 4 p.m.: Coelho and J. Pau (skip); G. Hong Choy, S. Ramchand.

A.H. Rumjann and H. W. Randall Xavier and S. H. Marvin (skip); B. S. Chowla, G. Souza, C. Lam and M. J. Medina (skip).

R. O. Baker. nome) against Kowloon C.C.C. will be represented by: A. A. Razack, J. H. Xavier, R. pective sections and so far have | G. C. Moyle ....... M. Omar and U.M. Omar (skip); not met-J. W. Leonard, M. A. Baptista,

L. C. R. Souza and A. E. Coates (skip); A. J. Coelho, S. H. Marvin, H. W. Randall and M. J. Medina A. H. Rumjahn, John Pau, W Hong Sling and A. M. Omar

### FILIPING CLUB **BOWLS**

Weather permitting, the bowling green of the Filipino Club, King's Park, will be opened for practice

On Sunday, a Wappinshaw Competition will be held at 3.30 forecasting School Football

owler.

Incashire batted all day but Oxford totalled 203 before cipate in the Tennis League will although in School Circles the Pirates zero. "All members interested in representing the Club in the League

# Michigan, May 12.

SMUTS

Johannesburg, May 13.. Marshal Jan Smuts today held out hope of forming third "great super-group" nations linking Europe wi

PLAN FOR

the British Commonwealth. "It might be possible for human statesmanship to establish a Jan amuts he was run out, following a smart close link and association between return from cover-point. Earlier, the British Commonwealth of Brown when at 125 had offered Nations and Europe and lead to his first chance but the gully the establishment of another great

failed to hold the catch off super-group," he said. "You will then have, between Brown and Hassett continued to the two great powers in the East force the pace and Brown scored and West, a power greater perhaps than either, larger in popuhis third fifty in an hour. The lation and resources, bigger in expair were still batting confidently perience, with human genius at the heart of it, with all the broadness of a civilisation which has been developed in Western Europe in that one group."

The present world pattern of other across 'a barren, almost Palestine mandate. desolate Europe," was very dangerous for the world and the future of mankind, he added. Speaking at a Rotary Club lunch 12 here. General Smuts said the three major problems facing the world today were European recovery and the peace treaties with Germany and Japan.-Reuter.

### MANCHESTER CUP London, May 12.

The final acceptances, with weights, for the Manchester Cup, to be run over a mile and a half on Saturday, May 22, were announced today as follows: Signalmen 8 st. 13 lbs., Turkarls 8.0, Diesel 8.6, Somed 8.5 Standerton 8.4, Boy Blue

fresher 8.—Reuter.

### A Heavy Champion

Bloomingdale,

Joe' Louis, ,whose . weight, has been the subject of much. discussion by boxing writers, expects to scale 15 stone 6 pounds-his heaviest fighting weight ever-when he dofends his world-heavyweight title in the return contest with Joe Walcott on June 23.

Louis, who will go into training at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, on Monday next, announced today that he weighed 15 stone 12 pounds. Louis will celebrate his 34th birthday tomorrow,-

Johannesburg, May 13. Marshal Jan Smuts, the South African Premier, today. wished "every success" to the Jewish States in Palestine in speech at a Rotary Club lunch here, four days before two powerful states facing each Britain is due to give up the

"My feeling has always been for a National Home for Jewish people," he said. "I regard it as almost an historical necessity. Today, Jewish State is in the process of being built up in Palestine, and

wish it success. "My" innermost, sympathy with the Jews. In the problem of Palestine, there is tragedy at

"A power is on the move, and Palestine lies on that road." General Smuts said a new phenomenon today was the advent of "total politics" and "total statesmanship" and even attempts to solve the world's problems have led to new problems. "The United Nations Itself

Stuart 8.3, Philadelphia 8.1, 'Re-' becoming a problem." he declared.-Reuter.

## SCHOOLS SOCCER FINALS TO-DAY

Today sees the long-delayed and, indeed, twice postponed finals of the Schools' Football Leagues. The games, scheduled for 4.00 and 5.00, respactively, are both very open affairs and enyone who cares to come along will be sure of sceing two very whole-hearted matches.

resent C.C.C. against Recreio record which will be hard to keep going. equal by going through the list Li Sui-wing, A. F. Ferreira, A. of league fixtures unbeaten. A powerful and go ahead-team. they have been very consistent

by Wantsal A. M. School and La to 2. Results were: Salle Juniors. It is difficult to J. K. Wilson (B. & S.) beat forecast this game as both teams | R. W. Franklin ...... have been champions of the res- A. P. Raynor (B. & S.) beat

Lucky Win

set of fast forwards, were rather lucky to beat Ellis Kadoorie P.M. school in the qualifying game as E.K.P.M., after having the lion's share of the game, lost by a penalty in the last two minutes U.S. Baseball -a penalty with which, I may say, a large proportion of the spectators did not agree.

—Agai<del>nst La-Balle, who have</del> a very strong defence, they will have to use their wingers to the full if: they want their name engraved on the Lugard Cup as the first post-war win-

Some time ago after a par ticularly disastrous week-end of sults I said I would never look in the football crystal again but in the Senior Knock Out final runs in 15 minutes with four hit a flawless 80, including two consecutive hits of four, six, stay of two and a quarter hours.

Six and six Sims was the Towards the end of the day's for members of the Kowloon ing that St. Joseph's College I have a feel
Towards the end of the day's for members of the Kowloon ing that St. Joseph's may spring The score was Philles five, Boston Red Sox ... 6 12 for the Rod Sox over the White Deal; c. Tebetts, Batts, United

Old Reputation The position is rather in Sox. Doer's homer came in the Press.

triguing as in the Lasque tenth with two men on base to Queen's are second to La Salle win the game. with St. Joseph's a very close It was the eighth straight loss possessing players like Au Chi London, May 12. Yim and Bin Kwok Choi, should

The Senior league has already, well deserved reputation of no been won by La Salle who, in knowing what an inferiority comthe first season of post-war plex is and, like St. Stephens School Soccer, have set up a are a very full time team who

### SQUASH MATCH

and, with a strong half back match between the Cricket Club line and strong, forcing for- and B. & S. at Victoria Squash wards, have averaged four Courts on Wednesday hung in the The final game to decide, the which went to the Club and gave Junior Champions will be played them the victory by 3 matches

H. N. Bardell ..... N. M. Speyer ..... Saxby (Club) beat R. G.

The results of a squash rackets balance until the final match kicking Koong Hing-cheuk, who

Phillies' Fourth

Straight Win

R H E ches to one,

Boby Doerr's second homer in Welgel.

hitting by rookies John Blatnik and Richie Ash-

K. J. Attwell (Club) beat Wantsai, who have a very nice L. M. Wilson (Club) beat Adams

player, Chang Kam-hoi, wellbecause of a leg injury. It is understood that the Army

2-1 | nicality, on the ground that Lau Fook-chuen re-entered the game 2-0 in the second half to replace one of the injured players after hav-2-0 ing left the field in the first half. In the other scheduled game 2-0 Shanghai failed to appear and

New York, May 12.

BRITAIN AHEAD

Oslo, May 12.

### NATIONAL ATHLETIC MEET

### HONG KONG MERMAID TWICE LOWERS MARK HUANG SISTERS' Historical TWO **VICTORIES**

Shanghai, May 13. Pretty 15-year-old Miss Huang Wan-tseng of Hong Kong, who set up a new National record of 35.9 seconds in winning the 50 metres freestyle yesterday, became the undisputed short-

-Reuter and Associated Press.

**BLACK TARQUIN** 

SLIPS BACK

Racing results at Newmarket

chance with The Cobbler at 6 to

NEW CHIEF

OF STAFF

The National Government Issued

HOCKEY TOURNEY

France beat Denmark by two

goals to zero and Austria defeated

Spain by a similar margin in the

consolation tournament of the

International Women's Hockey

elveen near here today, .....

Festival, which continued at Ams-

In the competition proper, Eng-

iand beat the Netherlands 2-1, and

Amsterdam, May 12.

Nanking, May 13.

lenger, 100 to eight.-Reuter.

London, May 12.

distance free-style swimming champion of China when she scored a convincing victory in the 100 metres free-style at today's National lion, one wing of the Chapel re-Athletic Meet.

She bettered the old national record of one minute stood the blast and only superand 23 Uninutes for this event twice today within a few hours.

After winning the heats this forfeited to the Police (repremorning in one minute and sented by Hong Kong's Sing Tao to-day as when they were fitted 22.9 seconds, she clipped off team). Hong Kong's nimble Miss Linng be used in the new building another 2.3 seconds this afternoon in the final, which she Yu-chih won the ladies table which is to stand on the same tennis championship with three ground. won in one minute and 20.6 straight wins in the singles round seconds amid deafening cheers robin finals. from the large crowd. She defeated to-finalist Yang days ago, and when it is com-

Malaya's Lim Tsing-siang was | Wei Pin, of Canton, 3-2 last night. second and Slam's Chang Lac

Another overseas aquatic star, Indonesia's Wu Chuan-yu, also smashed a National record twice -in the 100 metres freestyle. He won the heat in 63.5 seconds to better the old record of 66 seconds and the semi-final in 63.3 seconds. today led to some repercussions inc British Penal Reform. Just The second semi-final in this in the Derby betting, with Black 83 years before the building event was also won by an In- Tarquin, 10 to one before today's of donesian. Wong Ping-hei in 68 defeat now offered at 20 to one. Hong Kong an Act of Parliaseconds, equalling the record, A bet of £5,000 to £400 was ment marked the turning point with Philippines' Chuan Mei-tao, taken about Valognes, who is a in the history of our prison syswho broke the record in the stable companion of La Fontaine, tem. The ownership and conmorning heat with 65.6 seconds, a winner on the Newmarket card tro! of all prisons was taken

## Another H.K. Triumph

Hong Kong's Huang Wei-tseng, younger sister of record-breaker Huang Wan-tseng, won the final 200 metres breast-stroke in three ininutes and 43.5 seconds, after leading all the way. She finished five metres ahead of her fellow team-mates Wong Yuk-tin and Loc-Tuck-chen, second-and-third a mandate last night, appointing

General Ku Chu-tung, Comman- ed brickwork above-a-coloured Although plunging last into der-in-Chief of the Chinese Army, the water, Malaya's Chien as new Chief of Staff succeeding stone. The window is opposite Shun-mel triumphed in the 200 General Chen Cheng. metres breast-stroke final by General Ku is succeeded as outer wall and two metres in three minutes Army Commander-in-Chief by panel admits fresh air. All and 6.9 seconds from! Hong General Yu Han-mou, Pacification! cells are centrally heated in Kong's Wong Tsok-yung and Commander of Chekiang.—Reuter- winter, and an attempt is made

Philippines' Liu Ying-chien. In the remaining final of the day, Indonesia's Yu Shun-yuan won the 50 metres free style final n 28 seconds flat to equal the NAM record. He got home shead of his team-mate, Wu Chuan-yu

Eighty-thousand spectators saw Hong Kong advance in soccer---tournament\_by\_defeating the Chinese Army (represented by the Shanghai Tsing-peh) by 2-0 in a rough game. Both goals were scored in the second half by the inside-left, Tang Yee-kit.

### Player Sent Off

Towards the end; the Army known in Hong Kong, was sent off the field for deliberately was unable to continue, while soon afterwards, Tsun Sin-kung was carried out by Boy Scouts is claiming the game on a tech-

# Rowing Regatta The first post-war regatta of the Rowing section

Ireland beat Scotland 3-2.—Reu-Catholic Chapel and a Jewish

First Post-War

of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will be held to-morrow and some keen competition is expected. On the re-occupation of the ! Middle Island is, incidently, a

rowing men in the Colony were Summer zeason. determined to get the Rowing The Hon. Rowing Secretary, Club on its feet again. With this Mr. Donald G. Yardley, (Tel., No. object in view, they negotiated [28145] is always pleased to enlist with the Shanghai Rowing Club any new Members to the Club. who eventually provided Hong whether they have had any pre-Kong with two fours and two vious rowing experience or not. pairs on lean.

· Owing to lack of funds, the Club had to be satisfied with there boats until recently, when funds were raised to order two new boats from England and five sets of oars. The cars have arrived in Hong Kong but the boats have to be specially built and, in Sylvester Donnally pitched the Phillies to their fourth all probability, will not arrive a

straight win today, backed up by spectacular few months. The Club was very fortunate anime:— Scratch Fours (1st from the Canton Rowing Club. Heat). Heat). These arrived in a very poor 3.80 p.m.—Hong. Pairs 11 state of repair, but they are now o in the process of being made 4.80 pan Scratch Fours (Final).

### While Box: p. Grove, Harrist; c. senworthy. Boothouse two days produced a 6-5 victory Red-Sox: p.-Parnell, Galehouse,

years ago, have now increased to Farrier and D.G. Yardley. some 50 keen oarsmen, and it is sincerely hoped that, as additional Donald and R.S. Nelson," 1 rowing facilities become available Great Britain won the doubles this number will increase. in the European Zone Second A boathouse has now been Goede and E. Boove)

today, and now lead by two mat. Hong Kong Yacht Club and, Jardine, Matheson after this Closing Cruiso Regaits, or and R. Corbett).

Colony, it was found that the idelightful spot for swimming and pre-war fleet of 18 boats had been plenic parties, and should theredestroyed, but the handful of fore be very popular during the

Training facilities are available for hoviers, and it is hoped that in-the-Closing-Cruise-Regatta-

next year, the rowing events will be on a much larger scale than It is also hoped that Interport races will soon be arranged with the Shanghai Rowing Club, who has a Membership of about 100.

The following is the pro-

Hent). 5.80 p.m. Hong Paire (Final). SCRATCH-FOURS

A.E.V. Brown, J.E. Jenny, A.G. Dalziel and K.B. Nolson. This handful of Mombers, two K.C. Piercy, A.C. Taylor, G.C. J.E. Larson, J. Dick. B.A. Mac-

Royal Interocean Ling (Ciedo Round Davis Cup tie with Nor- built on Middle Island where Butterfield & Swire (A.E.V. way, which was continued here in an annex to the Royal Brown and G.W. Hlown). Jardine, Matheson (N.J. Book-

/ WINTER-HONG: PAIRS

### Usual Form London, May 12. Reserves: -F. Lee and

coupled with indifferent light. Worcestershire were also over led when he over-reached while

confident manner as today:

Steady batting and one or two lkin 69, E. Edrich not out 106);

useful partnerships enabled Warwickshire to bat. userut partnersnips enabled warwicksnire to out.

Northamptonshire to total 233 At Huddersfield: Northamp literary tressures to be sold by the Longite Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. Where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. Where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. Where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. Where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. Where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. Where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. Where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain, beat J. Hannes and J. Where the water is smoother and total philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain philles; Donelly; c. Padgett. Britain phillips; Donelly; c

Shakespeare follos and the first win but I remember St. Stephen's Philadelphia Philles 5 10 2 In today's maich. A. J. Mot. the Intention is to take the row-